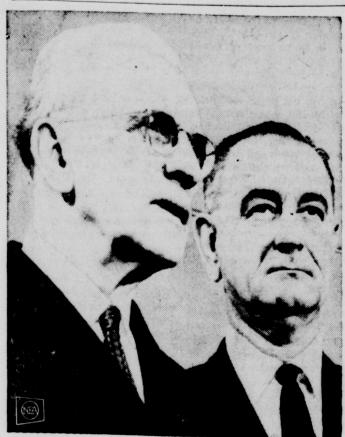
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PREDICTS TAX CUT - House Speaker John McCormack, left, tells newsmen after weekly meeting with President Kennedy that a tax cut bill containing "certain reforms" would be enacted by Congress this year. At right is Vice President Lyndon B.

2,000 Russians Depart From Cuba

Terse reports in the Cuban

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Democrats maneuevered for a

resented the governor at the Uni-

He said a Democratic presiden-

'who send troops against Mis-

that the states righters feared that

Democrats loyal to the national

party might win control of election

machinery and wanted the pri-

Three days before the university

slate going before the people.

delaying tactics.

Rebel Dems

Russians left Havana Friday 280 miles southeast of Havana. aboard a medium-sized Soviet and the capture of an alleged U.S. liner, informed sources said today. Central Intelligence Agency agent

The vessel left early in the after- in Havana Thursday. noon just as another Soviet liner steamed into Havana Bay.

Port authorites said they were not allowed to reveal the name of the departing vessel or its desti-

It was not known whether the Russians were soldiers or civilian Seek Vote on

The White House said Feb. 20 Party Plan that the Kremlin had assured it that several thousand Russian military men would be withdrawn

from Cuba by mid-March. It said that some of the person- showdown House vote today on ruary a year ago. Snowfall last nel being shipped out were in- Gov. Ross Barnett's proposal de- month amounted to 12.5 inches, volved in guarding the sort of of- signed to block Demcrats loyal to compared to the February normfensive missiles and bombers that the national party from the next al of 8 inches, Copeland said. were withdrawn after last fall's presidential ballot.

Others ticketed to go home were tial primary plan 30-11 Friday af- December and Januarys were in have been training Cuban armed heated arguments and a series of records show.

ported previously.

liner sailed from Havana with desegregation crisis, is a coauthor hundreds of Russian men, women of the bill. and children who had been sta-

tioned in Cuba The government claimed two choice between "loyal Mississippivictories over counterrevolution- ans" and Kennedy Democrats ary forces. It announced the extermination of a band of insur- sissippians."

British Claim U.S. 'Stealing **Top Scientists**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Govern- said, a coauthor of the bill, who numerous complaints from resiment officials today branded as he declined to name, told him dents protesting the increases in absurd allegations by Britain's "they were going to provoke the minister of science that the United Kennedys into sending troops into States is conducting a high-pres- Mississippi" to discredit the na- ny telephone calls have been resure recruiting campaign to lure tional party.

The American school system is designed to avoid splitting Demo- Courthouse. able to meet most of the United cratic votes between the two fac-States' need for scientists and en- tions to the benefit of Republicans, gineers, the officials said. Al- and to touch off similar moves in though some foreigners are drawn other Southern states. "greener pas- They hoped to win enough electics are the reason, they said. candidate from winning the elec-

The British minister, Lord Hail- tion, thus allowing the South to of Revision for adjustment of the sham, told the House of Lords this bargain for civil rights concessions rates. week that the American high in return for their votes or to get school system is unable to turn a conservative elected by out first-rate scientific talent. As House as a compromise. a result, he said, the United States sends talent scouts to Britain to buy British brains for Council to Meet service in the United States, thus creating a "brain drain."

Officials of the National Science Foundation, the National Academy of Sciences, the National Aeronautics and Space Administra- Monday at 7:30 p.m. tion and others flatly denied the

Dr. Edward Wenk, assistant to Dr. Jerome N. Wiesner, President Kennedy's science adviser, said: 'The facts indicate that the to-

tal number of people coming from the United Kingdom is very small. In 1961, the United States turned out 93,000 engineers and scientists and there were 3,900 immigrants, only 4 per cent of the total. Of the foreigners, 5 per cent came from the United Kingdom.

'These 575 who came from the United Kingdom may represent a sizable fraction of the English production but the facts suggest at the present time that one should not conclude that we depend in any major way on the brain drain of which Lord Hailsham spoke."

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Goldwater Claims Flights Over Cuba Have Stopped

Tax Program Awaits Action

Committee Delays **Debt Ceiling Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Raising | version of , President Kennedy's he ceiling on the national debt tax program. has become a painful annual exercise for Congress.

because at the same time they nary hearings on a preliminary are trying to push through some debt ceiling bill, put the whole

It Was Cold!

19-Degree Average

In February One

Of the Lowest

normal February followed similar

Which all adds up to an old-

talks about, Columbiana County

land commented today in review-

month was 19 degrees, compared

the 28 degree average for Feb-

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Tax Increases

The Columbiana County audi-

Auditor Kenneth Bell said ma-

'We know there will be some

found," Bell said. He added, how-

ever, that in cases where no er

will have to appeal to the Board

"We've had no serious trouble

The Board of Revision is com-

so far," Bell said.

their real estate taxes.

ing last month's weather.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-Rebel to the 70-year average of 28.9 and

Sen. Flavous Lambert charged Real Estate

mary to assure a states rights Protested

Tax cuts mean bigger deficits, at least for a while. This is one This year, the task is especially reason the House Ways and Means difficult for Democratic leaders Committee, after some prelimi-

> distasteful question on the shelf for at least a month. Democrats and Republicans on the committee joined in the postponement decision, but not for en-

tirely the same motives Democrats are hoping the raise can be kept to a minimum, holding down resistance in Congress.

The senior Republican member, Last month was the coldest Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wiscon-February since 1948 and it mark- si, left no doubt the GOP would ed the fourth time that below - be happy to use uncertainty over

cold temperatures in December Turn To DEBT CEILING, Page 12

fashioned winter like Grandpa Euromart

BRUSSELS, Beglium (AP) - It may sound far-fetched, but Britain's exclusion from the European Common Market could help the Communists in Africa.

In reprisal against President Charles de Gaulle's veto on Brit-The only other below normal The Senate passed the presiden- Februarys following severe cold ish entry, Britain's friends forced a delay in a far-reaching agreedescribed as Soviet specialists who ter state rights leaders overrode the years of 1904, 1920 and 1936, ment linking Western Europe with 18 African states. Sixteen of them are former French colonies.

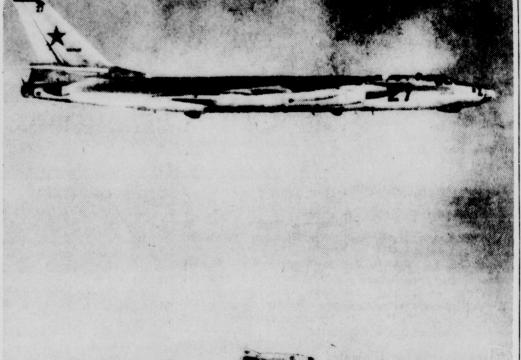
The coldest February was The action did not come versity of Mississippi during its when we had 17.6," Copeland said. larly Italy and the Netherlands— create a buffer zone between against the city to have the bar-The 23 below zero Feb. 26 and the minus 21 on the 27th were the lish - speaking African countries second coldest consecutive nights, can also get in on the aid-and- Whitman Sr. issued an order protial primary would give voters a the observer pointed out. Last trade plan if they like.

> The postponement was a shock to the 18 states, where the governments tend to be neutral, but

The Reds have long delighted in of "neo-colonialism." Now there is sure to be a Red chorus of "I told you so."

a major role in the Common desegregation rioting, Lambert tor's office at Lisbon has received could be a quick sign of Communist gains: a decision by some Communist satellite regime in ceived and a number of residents

Advocates said the measure was have apeared in person at the errors in the tax rates, and we



WATCHES RUSSIAN BEAR-Defense Department has announced that reconnaissance versions of the Soviet Bear bomber have been flying over elements of the U. S. Atlantic and Pacific fleets, Photo, released by the Pentagon, shows U. S. Navy Phantom II jet fighter, bottom, from USS Kitty Hawk, observing the "Bear" over the north Pacific in January.

Britain Probes

Cuban Kidnap

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - Ba-

icans and 10 Cubans.

Cuba's North Coast.

An air survey of Elbow Cay

the islands fishing. The Cuban

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Climaxes Racial Controversy

Weather Observer Edwin Copeland commented today in reviewMove May Aid Atlanta's 'Berlin Wall' Gospel-Singing Cowboy U.S. reconnaissance flights were The average temperature last Reds In Africa Comes Tumbling Down

'Berlin Wall' has come tumbling Aldermanic Board Dec. 17. White homeowners had urged

down, climaxing a racial controversy which raged for weeks in this Deep South city.

barricades dismantled, city officials had the barriers ripped out

Wall by opponents-were erected to Negroes. pique alone. The other members across Peyton and Harlan roads of the Common Market-particu- in the city's southwest section to Negroes started legal action want to make sure that the Eng- white and Negro residential areas. Superior Court Judge George P. hibiting the city from maintaining the Peyton Road white section by

> "Desirable as it is to promote the public peace by preventing to occupy the house. race conflicts," the order said, 'and important as is the preseraim cannot be accomplished by laws or ordinances which deny rights created or protected by the

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. said the city would not contest Whitman's

"The difficulties which brought about the necessity for the abanfocus the attention of the people One of their main objects is to of this' great city to the many

The barricades were erected

tures" and not high-pressure tactoral votes to keep either major rors have been made, taxpayers Ohio Congressmen Follow Definite Routine

Here's How Legislation Sunday off Cay Sal with British navy Cmdr. J. E. L. Martin. forces and dogs. The police are to rendezvous at the compound. They joined forces and dogs. Is Passed In Assembly

News Staff Correspondent

legislation is whipped into passable condition by the Ohio General Assembly, it goes something like

Tax statements applying to the tary parlance, one of the most frequently quoted words is "ve-Now a vehicle, in this case, isn't

> bus or bulldozer. A vehicle is a bill, and vice

nest of ideas, to a point in the legislative mill where something Take Home a Bucket or a Box Mechanics is short for "oper-

The term is not to be confused

erally they are called legislators,

Thus, when a legislator says Castro commandoes disregarded about his bill:

to get the problem before the legislature. We still have to work

"It'll never pass the way it's

Kens National Grocery Corner of N. Lincoln & Superior. Open week But it's still a conveyance. It's days until 10 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. used to carry an idea, or a whole to 9 p.m. Carry-out beer & Wine.

> this weekend. Aldom's Diner Phone ED 7-9916-ad Get Fanny Farmer's

20c. Watch for Grand Opening!-ad at Heddleston Drugs Mark's Landing-Guilford Lake-ad

Dead Cat

Shoots Panther In California

their construction to discourage hated to shoot him but I knew a generator in operation. Acting swiftly after a state the movement of Negroes into a panther had killed a man in San These planes, operated by both judge ordered the wood and steel white neighborhood. They said Diego several weeks ago so I the Navy and Air Force, are racial tension had increased in couldn't let him run loose."

Thus did gospel - singing, the area because of pressures be-The barricades—called a Berlin ing put on white residents to sell straight - shooting cowboy Stuart escape 36 hours earlier.

Mothers had kept their children indoors for two days when Another development this week word spread that the 70-pound junwas the purchase of a home in gle-bred animal had escaped from the Jungleland Wild Animal Coma Negro realtor. The realtor. pound, home of movie and televi-C. C. Thornton, said he intends

> Everyone thought that the sleek forage with the native California

Jungleland Compound, an attraction for children, opened its doors Friday after offering a \$1,500 reward for the escaped pan-

Many parents, figuring it to be the one place the panther was hamas Colonial authorities and not likely to be, didn't hesitate to the British navy collaborated to- bring their youngsters to the comday in an on-the-scene investiga- pound. tion of claims that Fidel Castro's Hamblen, a colorful western

men trespassed in British terricharacter around Hollywood. torial waters to kidnap two Amer who has bagged more than 100 Colonial Secretary Kenneth mountain lions, he volunteered in Cuba. Walmsley said Bahamas police search.

would visit Elbow Cay-scene of he purported kidnap—Cay Sal and catches a child it would be a lem with the report of Central and Cay Lobos today. All are outlying Bahama islands close to blen. (The panther actually was A. McCone that from 1,000 to 1,500 a femle.)

navy Cmdr. J. E. L. Martin, forces and dogs.

"Ronnie Page and I circled out-D.S.O., senior officer of the West That made us pretty sure the pan-script was issued Friday. was made Friday, Walmsley said. The officials acted after Charles ther was still inside the com-Ashmann, Miami, Fla., lawyer for pound."

the captured men, protested to the Bahamas government that boundaries to surprise and seize ereignty over the area to make them immune to attack from nearby, laughing at the antics of Cuba." the monkeys and other animals in Friday night the Navy said one the zoo, Hamblen, 54, and Page, of its destroyers inspecting a Cu-Ashmann said the men were in 55, crawled under the building.

"Page held the light on him," guts to face a panther with bracing a mast. only a flashlight and pistol. I had my old lion huntin' rifle."

Crouched in a corner was the beast, its eyes gleaming. A split minutes and then deliberately second later came an eerie snarl. rammed the 75-foot Joven Amalia, That's when Hamblen's rifle barked. The first shot hit the cat food from Santiago, Chile, to in the head and three others fired Baracoa on the Cuban coast. for good measure also hit the beast.

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Senator Says U.S. Now Uses **Electronic Ear**

U.S. Officials Deny Statement, Insist Missions Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said today ne was informed the United States has suspended low-level reconnaissance flights over Cuba and is using special "electronic ear" plane to listen in from outside Cuban territory.

Goldwater, an Air Force reserve major general, said in an interview that he was told the low-level flights were discontinued Feb. 9. three days after Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara's nationwide television eport on the Cuban military sit-

An informed government source said this was in error. The source said low-altitude flights were being carried out as the need arose

Goldwater, a member of the Sentate Armed Services Committee, said the "electronic ear" THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) planes are equipped with sensi--"Just when I saw the panther's tive devices able to register deeye, his ears kicked back and I tails of what is going on on Cuba knew he was going to spring. I down to the point of detecting a

flown at moderately high altitudes over international waters and do not pass over Cuba itself.

Hamblen tell today how he killed They are relatively more vulized the Conejo valley since its to the antiaircraft missiles the reversed its course to home in and destroy a U2 during the Oc-

The low-flying sorties are made at an altitude at which radar is not effective, and are gone almost as soon as they are seen. Ameribeast had headed for the hills to can military leaders think the Russians are unable to cope with such flights.

In the Feb 6 report to the na tion on Cuba, McNamara said high-altitude surveillance of Cuba was continuing and that low-level

The effectiveness of U.S. surveillance in Cuba has been a sub some of the administration's critics contending that this country should have learned earlier than came too. As a big game hunter, it did last year about the installation of offensive missiles in

Congress' attention has been "I was thinking if he goes out focused on another Cuban probterrible shame," explained Ham-Intelligence Agency Director John The police are to rendezvous Hamblen met an old hunting pal last year for sabotage and guer-

side the compound for three hours House Foreign Affairs subcommitand our dogs didn't sniff once. tee Feb. 19 and a censored tran-

doing the training. But Richard Hamblen, armed with his 30-30 B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of lion-hunting rifle, and Page with the Senate Armed Services Coma pistol and a flashlight then mittee said he was "surprised tracked the beast to its hiding that there are not more students men who relied on British sov- place under a warehouse building. being trained for sabotage and While small children romped subversion by the Soviet in

ban coastal freighter off Guantanamo tangled an anchor in the said Hamblen. "It takes a lot of freighter's shroud-a guywire

> Earlier Cuba had charged that the destroyer, the Harold J. Ellison, took photographs for 45 which Cuba said was carrying

Lou Groza Cleaners Unlined Drapes \$1 Pr. Lined Drapes \$1.25 Pr.-ad

Dance - Eagles - Dance Hipe & Band tonight Members and friends, 10 to 1. Door prize-ad

Monday Evening City Council's next meeting has ment deadline, Bell said.

been moved up from Tuesday to

was made because of the basketball tournament, according to first half of 1962, payable now Council President Ford Joseph

Following the regular session, the Council committee of the whole will convene Monday evening with a committee of city firemen to discuss the Salem fire department's pending request for additional benefits which include a 56-hour week to replace the present 72-hour week.

Firemen who will meet with Council members are Amil Cosma, Martin Catlos, and Harry Lodge.

Dancing Every Saturday Night At Stoney Inn-Minerva, O. Music by The Playboys.-ad

prised of Bell, Vincent C. Judge, county treasurer, and Walter A Hunston, president of the Board of County Commissioners. Appeals to the board must be

filed before the April 10 tax pay-County tax rates increased generally as a result of the property The change in meeting date reappraisal completed in 1961. this:

were mailed this week.

Snow Ski Every Night-Pine Lake Rd. Reed Marine .- ad

Gold Bar Now Open Under new management. Stop in this weekend. Carl "Shortie" Beighley .- ad Taxes - Taxes

Reat Estate taxes may now be

paid at First National Bank.

Please bring Treasurer's statement .- ad Velma Meiter Now Taking appointments at Bonfert Beauty Shop, 184 S. Lincoln. Phone ED

cool toward communism baiting them as the willing pawns vation of the public peace, this

Market, were warning that there African states to recognize the

offers of aid.

West German leaders, who play federal Constitution. ruling. East Germany. East German donment of the portions of Peyton agents are active in Africa with and Harlan roads have served to

get diplomatic recognition from problems of finding ample living a non - Communist government, space for a large Negro populasomething they have so far failed tion," he added.

COLUMBUS, Ohio - In case not mechanics. vou've wondered how a piece of The Translation

on the mechanics.

What he usually means is: car or carriage, truck or taxi, written. We're trying to fix it in

It's Still a Conveyance

called "mechanics" is added. ational structure," or, if you prefer, it's a nice way to avoid

with the people who receive the Sun.

"It was introduced as a vehicle

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of Kentucky Fried Chicken

Finest Kitchen Fresh Candies Hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.-ad

nthe Churches

Sinday worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor. a.m. Rev. William S. Longsworth, Dr. J. Paul Graham, associate pastor. pastor.

Church School, 9:30 and 10:50

Circle study leaders, 4 p.m. Youth Fellowship groups, at p.m Monday

Neighborhood prayer groups,

Board of deacons, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Carol Choir rehearsal, at 3:30

Youth Club, 3:45 p.m. Chancel Choir renearsal, 7 p.m. Thursday Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30

SALEM PILGRIM CHURCH Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Har-

ola Schmul, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. H. E. Schmul, pastor. Young People's service, at 6:45

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev Schmul. Wednesday

Prayer and praise service, 7:30 p.m

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon,

Church School, 11 a.m. Vestry meeting, 8 p.m. Monday

Afternoon Guild 1 p.m. Lenten study group, 8 p.m. Wednesday Evening prayer, 7.

Janior Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 Evening Guild, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Senior Choir rehearsal, at 7:30

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Kenneth Barnes, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Paul Taylor, pastor. Installation ceremonies in charge of Rev. C. W. Hann, district superintendent.

Con munion service. Youth service, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. Rev Taylor; sermon, "20th Century Hope and Danger."

Family worship and fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.n. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "A Home With Peace and

Sanday School, 9:30 a.m. C. William Paxton and Fred Hartman, superintendents.

Tuesday Church council, 7:30 p.m.

Catechetical classes, 3:45 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal, at 6:30 Lenten services, 1:30 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, at 8:30 Lutheran Church Women board

meeting, 8:30 p.m. **WESLEYAN METHODIST**

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Carlile Mishler, superintendent. Worship: 10:45 a.m. Rev. Onei

da J. Gleason, pastor. Weslyean Youth, 6:45 p.m. Children's church, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Frayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday chapel service, 8:30 Church School, 10:30 a.m. Rob-

ert Kaminsky, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Mortgageburning observance. Committee in charge of service, Elden R. Groves, James E. Cunningham, and Mrs. Doris Loria.

Junior High Choir rehearsal, 5 Junior High Youth Fellowship,

Senior High Choir rehearsal, 6 Senior Youth Fellowship, at 6:45

Men's Fellowship breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m. Wesley Choir rehearsal, at 3:30

Carol Choir rehearsal, at 4:20 Woman's Society of Christian

Service, 8 p.m. Thursday Commission on Education, at 7

S.nior Choir renearsal, at 7:30

Satarday Pastor's membership class for young people, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN ROMANIAN

Worship, 10 a.m. Rev. Gratian

FIRST FRIENDS

Strong.

Sanday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Reber, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold

Primary, beginners and toddlers p.m. church, 11 a.m Senior Youth Fellowship, at 6:30 Monday

Evening gospel service, at 7:30 Rev Winn; sermon, "What It Wednesday Takes to Get a Man to Look Up." Wednesday

Junior and Primary Choir rehearsals, 3:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer service, at 7:30

Senior Choir rehearsal, 9 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; sermon, "The Peacemaker." Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Chester Ping, superintendent, Paul Heim,

assistant superintendent. Co-Wed Class Coverdish dinner, Chi Rho, 6 p.m.

Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Wednesday

Men's prayer breakfasts, 6 and Monday Women's prayer group, 9 a.m. Thursday

Chapel Choir rehearsal, at 6:30 Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:45 p.m.

FIRST NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Edward Shoff, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ar- sistant. thur Brown, Jr., pastor. Guest

land, of Charleroi, Pa. Young People's Society, at 6:45 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Miss Inglund.

Monday through Saturday Revival services, 7:30 p.m. Miss

William J. Murray III, 16, center, and Garth Murray, 8, leave U.S. Supreme Court building where Mrs. Murray is seeking a court order discontinuing the use of the Lord's Prayer and the reading of the Bible in the public schools of Baltimore, Md.

OPPOSES PRAYER - Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray and her sons

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter; sermon, "Communion Meditation.'

Pre-Easter service, 7 p.m. Film Winn; sermon, "Being Spiritually strip on the "Life of Christ." Chapel Choir rehearsal, at 5:30

> Choraleers rehearsal, 8 p.m. Sunday School cabinet meeting, 7:30 p.m.

> Junior Choristers rehearsal, at Thursday

> Carol Choir rehearsal, at 3:30 Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

> Chapel Choir rehearsal, at 5:30

Choraleers rehearsal, 8 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Albert Gibbs, superintendent. Wells; sermon, "Things To Do."

Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30. Rev. Weils; sermon, "A Great Church."

Bible Study Class, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Cleckner.

Basketball banquet, 5:30 p.m. Youth rally, 7:30 p.m. Guest tian Soldiers." Junior Choir rehearsal, at 3:45 speaker, Dr. Robert Gromacki of Cedarville College.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, as-

Masses: Sunday, 5:55, 7:15, 9, speaker, Evangelist Wilma Ing- 10:30, and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 George Robinson, pastor. and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, Confessions: Saturdays and eve Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Novena devotions: Wednesdays Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Great Blizzard of 1888 In Category of 'I Remember When'

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN Sinday worship, 8 and 10:30 sistant; sermon, "Sin's Engravement on Man's Heart." Monday

ng. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Junior and senior catechism

Sunday School teachers meet-

classes, 3:45 p.m. Junior Choir renearsal, at

Mid-week Lenten service, 7:30 Church council meeting, at 8:30

Senior Choir renearsal, at 8:30

Saturday Catechism classes, 9 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Subject,

'Christ Jesus.' "I am the way, the truth and Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. C. Leslie the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." Tuesday

Reading room open 1:30 to 4

BAPTIST TEMPLE

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. James ucation Clubs of America con-Gillespie; sermon "Life's High- vention today and Sunday.

Rev. Gillespie; sermon, "Chris-

Youth meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTHEAST FRIENDS

Sinday School, 9:45 a.m. Tom Cope, superintendent. Worship 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowsnip, 6:45 p.m.

Sunday School teachers instrucon, 6:45 p.m. Evening service, 7:30. Rev. Rob-

Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

To Occupy New Church on Sunday

ccupy its new edifice at 103 Spiter Road Poland on Sunday. merly from the Salem area, is pastor of the church which was formed Aug. 31, 1960, at Struthers and on July 5, 1961, merged with a small congregation of Friends at East Lewistown.

zation, merger and relocation Yearly Meeting of Friends headquarters at Damascus. The gift Cleveland when most of its mem-

The new Bethel Church facilities, representing an investment of \$90,000 with land and parsonage will be dedicated March 24. Dedication Week services will have Rev. Willis Miller, pastor of the Country Chaper of Greenville, Pa., as speaker and Kenneth Wilson of Canton as song leader.

Baseball Equipment

WASHINGTON (AP)-Ohioans a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pasefforts in the Dominican Repubtown Ruritan club voted last night their coaches, will be honored at building. Construction begins this tor. Milburn France, student aslic with donations of baseball to sponsor a Little League base- a banquet at 5:30 p.m. March 9 summer and is expected to be equipment, the office of Sen. Ste-ball team this summer for boys in the church social room.

Young told his constituents in The club agreed to back a team strings.

new and used balls, bats and in the annual talent show. gloves to the Peace Corps and to An official of the Ohio General pieces of equipment received.

Students Attending Columbus Convention

tive Education Class at Salem High School, accompanied by 4 Youths Suspended their teacher, left by automobile LISBON - Traffic court hear-Friday afternoon for Columbus to ings at the Courthouse this week attend the annual Distributive Ed-

he Deshler-Hilton Hotel lumbus, will include various contests, meetings, a record hop and liance; Thomas A. Nelson, 16, ing furnished by the host society. a formal banquet.

seniors to Columbus: Barbara ing, and Larry R. Hoopes, 15, Co-service of communion will climax Allison of 390 Woodland Ave.; lumbiana RD 1, 15 days for reck-the day's activities. Penny Bowen of Benton Road; less operation. Jerry Capel of 1895 S. Ellsworth Ave.; Robert Hippely of Frank-

be voting delegates at the convention, which is expected to have representatives of 73 distributive education programs in Ohio.

Sunday Sermon Topics Holy Trinity - "A Home with

Peace and Joy." ually Strong.

Emmanuel Lutheran - "Sin's Engravement on Man's Heart." First Christian - "The Peace-

First Baptist - "Communion

Calvary Baptist - "Things To

NEW PLATES ON SALE COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP -Blue and white 1963 license plates have federal grant to aid the construc-

istration. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles | The grant is being awarded untook note of reports of flaws in der the provisions of the Public the new tags made at Lebanon Works Acceleration Act. Zanes-

A Warm Welcome Awaits You At First Assembly of God

Salem - Warren Rd.

OF PASTOR 10:30 A.M. - WORSHIP Rev. C. W. Hahn Ohio Dist. Superintendent

PAUL C. TAYLOR, Pastor

By Methodists

Rev. William S. Longsworth sice at the service of thanksgiv. theme of the annual minstrel and Rev. Robert Irwin will preing and dedication when the congregation of the First Methodist lineville Ruritan Club at 7:30 p.m. Church hold a mortgage burning March 15 and 16. ship service Sunday.

The ground for the educational torium.

ley Choir who, with the Junior Fergason and John Doyle. Charles Woolery of Wheaton, Hunston.

Organ prelude, "The Heavens Ill., a former U.S. military intelligence officer, will speak at the Declare," will be played by Ho-munity Ruritan-sponsored activi-Alliance First Friends Church on mer Taylor, and the Senior Choir ties Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 will sing, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," William W. His talk on "The Red Web" will deal with the threat of com- Keck is director of the Senior Choir. "Prelude on a Hebrew Theme" will be piayed by Mr. Rev. Owen W. Glassburn is

pastor of the Alliance Friends Taylor as a postinge. Tr.e committee in charge is comprised of Mrs. Harry A. Lo. U.S. STEEL TO EXPAND ria, Elden Groves and James E. North Georgetown Cunningham.

Calvary Baptist Church Sets Dinner March 9

NORTH GEORGETOWN are helping to bolster Peace Corps Members of the North George-

Following the dinner the Messingers Quartet from Cedarville a newsletter that Peace Corps vol- upon a motion made by William College, Cedarville. O., will presen. a vocal program. Plans were made by the Ruri-

The quirtet will also sing at ican Republic because of lack of tans to hold a card party March the Youth Rally at 7:30 p.m. Satequipment. He said gloves were 6 at the Homeworth fire station unday in the church at which being made from old burlap bags, as a benefit for Pete Salters time Dr. Robert Gromacki, asbats from tree limbs and baseballs whose home was destroyed by sistent professor of Bible at Cedarville College will be the prin-A light bulb sale project is in cipal speaker. Area young peo-Communists were reported using charge of Eldon Denny. Richard ple considering attending a libthe situation to belittle Peace Hoopes will make arrangements eral arts college are invited to for the local club to join with the attend.

Dr. Gromacki will be guest speaker at the worship services at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday, and Young's office. No count was Telephone Co. show movies to the Messengers will be in charge available as to the number of Telstar, the communications sat- of the musical portion of the serv-The next meeting will be March

Rev. C. Leslie Wells is pastor 28 at the Homeworth EUB of the church. He and Dr. Gromacki are originally from the same home church at Erie, Pa.

District WSCS to Observe Quiet Day The Wellsville First Church will

resulted in the suspension of the be the hosts for the Steubenville District Woman's Society of driving licenses of four young Christian Service annual Spirit-The convention, taking place at motorists and the fining of an- ual Retreat Monday from 10 p.m. William J. Richard III, 17, Alling stressed, with beverage be-Maximo, and Philip P. Irwin, 17, Rev. Richard Drake of Rocky Mrs. Phyllis Love, class teach- East Liverpool RD 1, each receiv- River will be the speaker and his er-coordinator, accompanied these ed a 15-day suspension for speed-topic will be "Relationships." A

Mortgage-Burning Salineville Ruritans Cermony Planned To Hold Minstrel

SALINEVILLE - "The Old Fashioned Minstrel" will be the show to be presented by the Sa-

ceremony at the 10:30 a.m. worthe Salineville High School audi-

annex to the church was broken The show, to be given in three Aug 30, 1953, the cornerstone was parts, will feature a 40 - voice laid Nov. 1, 1953, and the build-chorus. Karl Lindner will be ining consecrated, May 8, 1955. terlocutor. Endmen will be Mar-Special music will be present- tin Adams, Dean Manning, C. T. ed by the 40 members of the Wes- Mellott, Kenneth Bettis, J. B.

High Choir, will occupy the choir Local talent will comprise "The loft. They will sing, "Bless This Oleo," a short talent show. The House," directed by Mrs. Walter "Afterpiece" is a half-hour comedy situation black-face play.

Proceeds will be used for com-

Martin Adams is director of the minstrel with Charles Temple and Oscar Gartrell as musical directors and Janice Brothers as play director. Paul Blackburn is president of the Ruritan Club.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-U.S. Steel Corp. plans the "most significant expansion in years" of its Youngstown Ohio, district works.

Newly announced, the project involves two new finishing lines and Basketball teams sponsored by six annealing furnaces to be housdone in 18 months.



Not to be gruesome, but to be honest and realistic. It cost God something to

show man His lovel God became a man, walked the dusty roads of Palestine, was mocked, spit upon, and

finally nailed to a cross. God, in Jesus Christ, gave Himself for man's sake.

That fact must be told! It must be told as it hap-

It must be told without "watering it down." Jerusalem Church, Columbiana Greenford Church, Greenford

Emmanuel Church, Emmanuel Church, Salem

Holy Trinity Church, Salem

Trinity Church, Washingtonville

The First Christian Church



8:15 a.m. Sermon: "THE PEACE MAKERS" IN THE PRESENCE GOD

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"THE CHURCH THAT'S ON THE "GO"

corporal's guard of old, old timers around to recall the great Blizzard of '88, but that phrase has become part of the vocabulary in making comparisons of severe winter weather. evening before. New York City seemed to be the focal point Rare, old photo, above, shows

Today, there is scarcely a

how snow piled along one of | of the storm. By noon on Mon-Manhattan's elevated lines when two vast weather systems collided Monday March 12, 1888. Advance forces of the white invasion began sifting down the

day, New York was snowbound. Snows in Connecticut and western Massachusetts measured up-More than 200 ships were

ward of 40 inches. sunk, damaged or blown ashore during the storm. Hardest-hit area extended from Washington, | ber when.'

York to Pittsburgh, according to National Geographic records. By Tuesday, the blizzard abated and, by the end of the week, the Great Blizzard of '88 had made an all-time place for itself in the realm of "I remem-

D.C., to Maine, and from New

Church Speaker **Bethel Friends**

The Bethel Friends Church will Rev. Galen P. Weingart, for-

The move Sunday culminates an extensive program of reorganiwhich was begun three years ago and was largely made possible by a \$27,000 gift by the Ohio represented proceeds from the Mayfield Friends church near bership was lost to the relocation of a major community in-

Charles Woolery

munism in the world.

Ruritans to Back

Boys Ball Team

Given To Peace Corps

phen M. Young, D-Ohio, reports. in the district.

unteers were having trouble teach- Woolf and Raph Odey. ing baseball to kids in the Dominwere rags tightly wrapped with fire.

Corps efforts. Ohioans responded by sending Damascus and Beloit Ruritans

ellite, at last night's meeting.

Church.

Milton Cook, 14, East Liverpool

RD 3, was fined \$25 for driving

Michael T. Joseph, 16, of 1029

E. 6th St., Salem, received a

warning for driving left of center

All were cited by the State

Highway Patrol except Cook,

who was cited by Juvenile Pro-

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)-Of-

ficials in nearby Willowick say

they plan to buy the abandoned

Nike site in their city for a rec-

reaton area after the federal government puts it up for sale.

Rep. Oliver P. Bolton, R-Ohio, announced Friday that General

Services Administration officials

in Washington are ready to de-

clare the 21/2-acre site "escess to their needs." Bolton said formal

release is expected March 15.

FEDERAL GRANT APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$76,000

Youth Service 6:3 P.M.

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7:45 P.M.

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and Danger

bation Officer James Miller.

TO BUY MISSILE SITE

without an operator's license.

Five members of the Distribu- Driving Licenses of

lin Road; and Janice Schory of 1932 Monroe Ave. Miss Allison and Hippely will

First Friends - "Being Spirit-

Baptist Temple - "Life's High-

Meditation Christian Science - "Christ Je-

begun to show up on Ohio's motor tion of water facilities at Zanesvehicles. The tags went on sale ville, Ohio, has been approved by Friday and must be purchased the Community Facilities Adminand attached before April 1.

Correctional Institution, but said ville's share of the costs will be only a few really were blemished. \$77,000. HAVE YOU BEEN COLD?

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. INSTALLATION Sermon - by Pastor Taylor

"THE CHURCH WITH A FUTURE"

Damascus Social Notes

A special meeting of the Wom-ing and sewing in the basement an's Society of Christian Service, of the church. including members of the Mabel A casserole dinner will be Barss Circle, was held in the served at noon with Mrs. Zalo Methodist Church Monday.

Mrs. Paul Buttermore and Mrs. will be presented by Mrs. Wil-Donald Brunner were appointed to lard Pim the nominating committee. Mrs. Paul Spencer of Alliance, presibers will meet in the Damascus dent of the North Central Juris- Methodist Church Wednesday. diction of the WSCS told of her visit to the World Federation of Methodist Women in Oslo; and reported improving slowly. her visit to the homes of John and Charles Wesley in England. North Benton

The explained the program of mission work of the Methodist churches. An informal social time Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watwas held with a question and an-kins attended the coverdish casswer period. Refreshments were servel supper and meeting of Pomeria Grange at North Lima

MR. AND MRS. Glenn Shreve Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry re- Robert Olen Baird, son of Mr. Albright of RD, Salem, spent va- the regional meeting Sunday in training in the Navy. cations at Daytona Beach and Mi- Cleveland.

tinsville, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Came-

lips accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ciety at West Branch School Fri-Harry Miller of Suffield, Mr. and day. Mrs. Ross Weingart of Hartville and Mr. and Mrs. John Liber of Equipment Exposition and Road Restaurant Saturday. Show in Chicago.

their aunt, Miss Virginia Prior in Lectonia Monday.

Myrtle Williams Missionary Society of the Friends Church will meet Wednesday for all-day quilt-

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Damascus Ruritan Club mem-Kenneth Phillips, who is ill, is

Grange Hall, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allenbaugh
Jr. of RD, Alliance, were dinner guests of Mrs. C. T. Shreve.

MR. AND MRS. George Bullis called on his mother, Mrs. Ollie Bullis, a patient at Brecksville Great Lakes, Ill. Mrs. Irving Cubine of Marsister, Mrs. Royden Shalles in

Miss Shirley Bullis was induct-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phil- ed into the National Honor So-

LIONS CLUB members and Alliance attended the Construction their wives had dinner at Aldom's

Mrs. Ardena Frost of San Diego, Calif., is spending a few days MR. AND MRS. Ralph Davis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Davis, accom- W. E. Walker. Mrs. Walker is repanied by Mrs. David Reinehr of cuperating at home from her re-Salem, attended the funeral of cent surgery at Alliance Hospital.

February Mayor's Office Receipts Drop

fice collected \$2,204.20 in Febru-arv. This was a decrease of AFB, Texas. \$658 55 under office receipts in

Of the \$2,204.20 collected by 024.10 went into the city's fund; school at Great Lakes, Ill. \$168.30 to the state; and \$11.80 to Columbiana County.

Licenses yielded \$50; intoxime- from Salem Senior High School. ters, \$5; city ordinances, \$861.80; city costs, \$201.50; 55 per cent TO GET 'FACELIFTING' of highway patrol fines, \$205.70: LEBANON, Ohio (AP) - Even state costs \$27; city overloads, though this city of 6,000 has no

\$662; parking permits, \$11. office income this year was in the are making plans for an urban collection of fines for violations renewal program. of city ordinances. The collection The program would involve both of \$861.80 was \$940.95 less than the business district and residenthe February, 1962, collection of tial areas, City Manager Charles

WHY are some people urging the federal government to spend billions more on electric power

WHY are some people trying to get the government

electric light and power companies?

WHY do certain pressure groups keep pushing for

all the power the nation will ever need?

WHY should the federal government spend money

supply all of the power for the future?

WHY should the federal government ever waste its

The answers to all of these questions are important

to you-because they can help curb further waste of

the government can deal with?

your tax money.

plants when the federal budget is already hard pressed to meet the nation's defense needs?

to spend money needlessly on federal electric transmission lines instead of using existing and planned facilities of the investor-owned

more federal government electricity when the

electric light and power companies can supply

needlessly when it can get money instead-

through the additional taxes the investor-

owned electric companies will produce if they

effort on jobs American industry can do better.

especially when there are so many other prob-

lems in the country and the world that only





In The Service

Robert Baird

and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mercer, cently attended the national meet- and Mrs. Wilbur E. Baird of RD along with Mr. and Mrs. Dale ing of Antique Auto Club in 2, Leetonia, left Feb. 8 for Great Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. William Philadelphia and also attended Lakes, Ill, to take his basic

His address is as follows: Com-



Wilbur F. Miller

Address for Airman Wilbur F Mil'er, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mayor Dean B. Cranmer's of- ert Miller of Washingtonville, is Box 1507, Flight 199, Lackland

February, 1962, when \$2,862.75 David Charles Hammer, February 1962, when \$2,862.75 David Charles Hamilton, son of Beechwood Road, Salem, is at-Mayor Cranmer last month, \$2, tending the nave engineman

Hamiltor, enlisted in the Navy last June, following graduation

slums, residents feel it needs a The biggest drop in the mayor's general facelifting and officials

Guard said Thursday.

In and About Our Schools

Honor Society Induction

A National Honor Society inducthe school recently.

Scott, principal.

lis, Dianne Broomall, Kay Barnes, teachers. Doris Baker, Judy Albright, Jon Anthony Pacella will attend a EX-GOVERNOR TO SPEAK Clark and Calvin Biddle.

Rev. Edward Escolme read the Sponsor is Mrs. Lioyd Martin. Scripture and gave the prayer. Anthony Pacella, science teach- National Educational Development the Ohio Chamber of Commerce's Clinton Heacock, executive head er, and Gary Clark and John tests will be given at the school biennial legislative conference. of the school system, spoke on Bandy, students, attended the re- Tuesday.

Fair Grounds in Columbus.

sell, Kathleen Romigh, Diane teacher, attended a meeting in taiv-treasurer. Hill, Gloria Fryfogle, Russell Youngstown Thursday as a mem- Miss Margaret Hanna is spon-Scoville and Peter Petrachkoff, seniors. Juniors initiated were Vicki Tetlow, Barbara Schoeni, mittee to arrange a second work-to work as "candy stripers" at Marilyn McCracken, Penny Hea- shor at 7:30 p.m. March 21 for Salem City Hospital as a future cock, Sue Curphey, Shirley Bul- all high school social studies project.

tion at West Branch High School Yeagley, Tom Knoedler, Dan Hen-conference at Ohio State Univer-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Harwas the highlight of activities at dricks, John Dickson, Gary sity for high school science teach-old W. Handley, former governor ers Saturday.

bers were tapped by Ramon Science Scholar" at the Ohio State follows: Sharon Miotkowski, pres- a discussion of pending legisla-New members are Phyllis Rus- Thomas Beers, social studies ident; and Mary Baxter, secre-business climate.

of Indiana, is scheduled to be National Merit Scholarship and among speakers next Thursday at

The program also includes a dinthe topic, "My Responsibility as cent Ohio Science Education As- Officers of the newly-organiz-ner Wednesday night for members an Honor Society Member.' Mem- sociation project, "Honoring the ed Future Nurses Club are as of the 105th General Assembly and ident; Ada May Hanna, vice prestive measures affecting Ohio's

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t'a Ingida?

WHAT MAGIC INGREDIENTS DO THESE BOTTLES CONTAIN? Do they hold harmful, injurious poisons? Or are they filled with healing medicines and vitamins? Will they inflict pain, or will they cure disease?

But what does it matter? If the contents are bad, we can pour them out.

But the minds of children is an entirely different matter. A small human being can be filled with selfishness and hate, or he can be filled with sincerity and love. Unfortunately, evil is more quickly dispelled from a glass bottle than from the soul of a child. For in the human mind bad thoughts can grow, and as time goes on, it is more difficult to replace them with truth and love.

That is why it is so important to instill within our children a sense of right and wrong at an early age. Of course, by example, "you" can be a tremendous influence. But you need the help of your church—the wisdom of Christ's teachings. With them, you can fill your heart with the essential ingredients for a happy and fruitful life.

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Tuesday Sunday Monday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Matthew Matthew Jeremiah Romans Ephesians James 17:5-10 15:1-9 15:10-20 3:11-18 6:1-4 3:6-12 3:13-18

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Congress Could Change Law to Curb Public Riots

Someone's Funning

AP columnist, got his statistic about 49,000 gastric ulcer victims being absent from the job each work day.

We suspect someone was funning Boyle when they mailed in this throbbing item. Ulcer victims do not stay home from work unless they are new in the role, or have become so debilitated they can't get out to talk about it any longer. Surely there aren't that many first-ditch and last-ditch ulceramics each day.

We reject the 4,900 figure. It is unlike a statistic on Asian flu, because everybody stays home if he has Asian flu. Of course, if he isn't told he may think he has Spanish

We don't know where Hal Boyle, the flu. or old-fashioned flu and come to work flu is in vogue.

now is running up toward 10 million.

All we know is, there's a move afoot to install ulcer pill dispensers above drinking fountains in all places where one out of

The Issue With John F. Kennedy

President Kennedy says he is willing to cancel tax revision as one of his aims in 1963 if Congress will vote for tax reduction.

This had been expected. It was foreshadowed by hints dropped recently in statements by Kennedy administration spokesmen. It means the administration is determined to go through with its plan to stimulate the economy by reducing its tax take. It will scuttle all ideas about revising taxes in a swap for congressional compliance.

The fact is, of course, the administration never was deepy interested in tax revision anyway, least of all the kind everybody else had in mind when revision was mentioned. They wanted inequities removed.

Most of the Kennedy administration's revisions were for the benefit of the U.S. Treasury; their net effect would have been more instead of less revenue. In this respect, they would have had the opposite effect from that sought by the administration, which is to spur the economy by letting taxpayers keep more of their money.

THERE ARE two catches in the administration's program.

One catch is obvious. It is the fact that cutting taxes without cutting spending makes no sense to Americans who would expect a visit from the sheriff if they monkeyed with such an idea in their own affairs.

The program goes against the grain of erthodox finance.

Slow But Sure

It may take a long time to construct the 80-mile long Lake Erie to Ohio River freeway, but the eventual completion of this important north-south highway will be a boon to eastern Ohio counties, including Colum-

According to progress reports heard at this week's meeting of the River lake Association with state highway department officials, work is going ahead as planned in the area of Ashtabula and East Liverpool, the terminal points of the two-lane highway that will cut through Columbiana County midway between Washingtonville and Collake road from Route 164 south to Route 30 above East Liverpool is programmed for 1964

The Lake Erie-Ohio River Highway construction is requiring time, money and engineering skill, but progress reports are encouraging. Atty. Francis Lang of East Liverpool and A. P. Morris of Salem, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Association, deserve public commendation for their untiring efforts to keep the project

anyway. But that isn't likely when Asian

The real statistic on ulceritis as a sign of our unsettled times would be how many million anti-acid pills are gulped every day. Divide that by a factor of 12 and you would have the daily ulcer census. But no one has done this, and until someone does we shall continue to believe the ulcer census

three empoyes now is "on the stuff."

The other catch is less obvious. We think

President Kennedy and his advisers may not have comprehended it vet. It is the fact the Kennedvites have dreamed

up a mechanistic scheme. They believe in a mechanistic world-a world in which the outcome of actions can be determined as precisely as the outcome of experiments in physics and chemistry.

Most of us are barred from belief in this philosophy of mechanism by our own experience. We think the young men of the Kennedy administration will learn better as they grow older. We do not trust their judgment in this matter.

THEY ARE SURE if they lift from \$10 to \$13 billion off the taxpayers' back there will be a great increase in the national rate of growth and this will offset the federal deficit. But the rest of us are sure of something else.

There will be a deficit and the rate of growth never will overtake the federal government's spending spree.

Whether we pay our taxes now through the nose or pay interest on more and more borrowed money ad infinitum and eventually are wiped out by inflation doesn't even seem like a choice. We prefer to pay the taxes now, while hoping and praying that Congress will come to its senses long enough to cut back the federal rate of spending.

It's our only chance, mechanistic theories to the contrary notwithstanding.

It's the only way to maintain faith in the financial integrity of the federal government. This point simply has been ignored in the Kennedy administration's mechanistic malarkey about cutting taxes while boosting spending, letting the devil take the deficit and hoping for something to turn up.

Road to Citizenship

"Young Citizens In Action" is the appropriate theme for the observance of 4-H Week. (March 2-9) which will attract 2,800 boys and girls in the Columbiana-Mahoning county agricultural district.

Our district is fortunate to have had a vigyears, with many adults lending able direction to the youths in their projects which stress mental, moral, spiritual and physical fitness. Columbiana County's 1,600 members in 90 clubs will mark the week with a rally at Lisbon, while Mahoning County's 1,200 members and their 84 clubs will have individual programs to celebrate their week.

With such dedication to 4-H (head, heart, hands and health), these youngsters are bound to become our good citizens of tomor-

Letter From Max By Martin R. Miller

Dear Truman Twill:

The flu bug was kind enough to include our house in his visitations and while I was semi-delirious with joy at the honor of his visit he gave me a message which went something like this:

'You people with your physical fitness programs make me laugh. We flu bugs thought it was about time to show you proud mortals just where you get off. When it comes to physical fitness, we can teach you plenty.

"Look at yourself now, lying in bed coughing, dripping, sweating and wondering what tomorrow will bring. Ha, ha. Me, I fee! fine. Never felt better, although I have had better carcasses to work on." The bug flexed his muscles.

"And you aren't the only one we have gotten the best of. We have epidemics growing at a boom-rate all over the country. This is our peak production season, and we are near an all-time high. Our experts predict we may set a record," he bragged.

"Your 50-mile hikes are baloney. Some of you athletic types give us flu bugs free rides all over the world at jet speed. We now cross continents and coeans in a few hours with no blistered feet and without bending a leg. We are in better condition after such jaunts than before we started.

'The main reason for our success," he confided, "is that your puny security efforts to block our infiltration are futile because many of us are so small we cannot be filtered. Some of your fifth columns could take lessons from us on infiltration. We like to think of ourselves as a sixth column, seventh column or as high in columns as you care to

"You think you are pretty smart to have won a few battles over some of our shock troops, such as microbes, germs and bacteria which used to foment poxes, agues and plagues.

"You even are able to knock out some of our elite troops, the viruses, but you have to admit our viruses are versatile and could still win the war.

"When your fancy antibiotics get too troublesome for us viruses, we just accom-

modate ourselves with immunity to the antibiotics and stay in there swinging. We thrive on a good fight. You poor mortals always come out of a bout looking bedraggled, but we retreat in good order, regroup and strike again.

"You may be individually bigger than we are but when it comes to numbers there is no comparison. You make a big deal out of your censuses but there are so many of us even we can't estimate our strength. You have three billion population in the world. more or less. We have that many prospering inside just little old you this instant and can add another million while you are blinking an eye.

"While your newspapers are bemoaning our victories, our flu-bug press is exulting. One recent bannerline in our local newspaper crowed 'Our Side Winning.' And our airborne forces are just beginning to reach your West Coast after mopping up in the eastern United States.

"And another thing. We are more honest than you. When we flu bugs win or lose we all know it and you personally know it but your people friends can never be sure.

"We resent your using us for all sorts of silly social and diplomatic excuses. We have our pride. How would you like to be blamed for broken engagements? This is an unpleasant burden you foist on us.

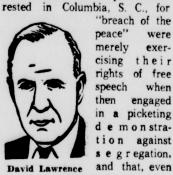
"Some of your best people are the worst offenders. Your President claimed he had a cold just before your recent Cuban quarantine (how I hate that word), and a year or so ago your First Lady delayed a trip to India because she was supposed to have a cold. Our Un-Flu Bug Investigating Committee went into these charges fully and could find nothing to substantiate them.

"We can take care of ourselves. We need no false propaganda to make us sound better than we are. Cut it out."

That is what the flu bug said, Twill. I have a pipeline, or vice versa. We are so close you can hardly tell us apart. Anytime you want to know what is going on the flu-bug world, ask me.

Faithfully yours,

On Monday of last week, the in effect, have waited until someone got hurt before recognizing it Supreme Court of the United States ruled that 187 persons arofficially as a riot.



d e monstration against s e g r egation, David Lawrence and that, even though city officials thought a riot was imminent, the police should,

On Tuesday of last week, the

United Press International carried a dispatch from Miami, Fla., as "An American Nazi wearing a

khaki uniform and swastika armpatch was hauled off to jail today when his picketing at the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith drew an angry crowd. "Police said if 21-year-old David

Howard Peterson of Minneapolis had not been taken into protective custody, violence would have erupted in the crowd of 150 that gathered shortly after the picketing began.

Peterson, who admitted being a member of the American Nazi party, carried a sign saying: Communism is Jewish, ADL Anti-Defamation League is Jew secret police."

Monday:

the land, said:

"To say that the police may not

curred is like keeping out the doc-

Justice Stewart, speaking for the

"The state courts have held that

majority of the highest court in

the petitioners' conduct constituted

breach of the peace under state

law, and we may accept their de-

cision as binding upon us to that

extent. But it nevertheless re-

mains our duty in a case such as

this to make an independent ex-

amination of the while record.

And it is clear to us that in ar-

resting, convicting, and punishing

the petitioners under the circum-

stances disclosed by this record,

South Carolina infringed the peti-

tioners' constitutionally protected

rights of free speech, free assem-

bly and freedom to petition for re-

THE EPISODE took place on

the gounds of the State House

while the Legislature was actually

in session. Justice Clark studied

the same record and testimony.

He pointed out that nearly 200

demonstrators marched with plac-

ards bearing slogans such as

"Down With Segregation" and

"You May Jail Our Bodies But

Not Our Souls," and then proceed-

ed to stir up the trouble. He add-

"The activity continued for ap-

proximately 45 minutes during the

busy noon-hour period, while a

crowd of some 300 persons con-

gregated in front of the State

House and around the area direct-

ly in front of its entrance, known

as the "Horseshoe," which was

used for vehicular as well as pe-

'During this time there were no

efforts made by the city officials

to hinder the petitioners in their

efforts to the traffic problems re-

sulting from petitioners' activities.

crowd had gathered, among which

the city manager and chief of po-

"It was only after the large

"Then the city manager, in what

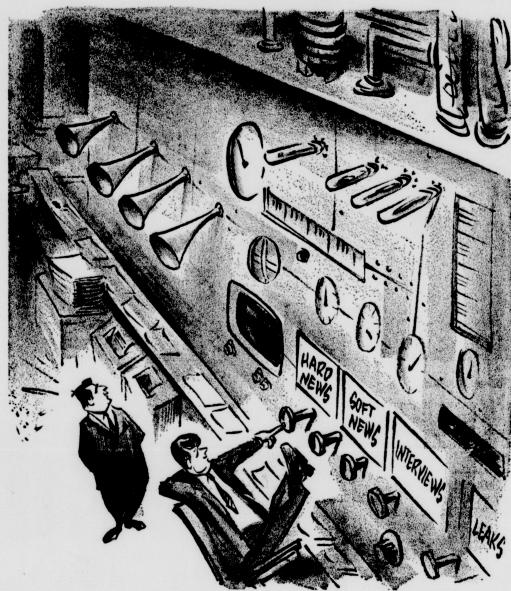
destrian ingress and egress.

dress of their grievances."

tor until the patient dies."

Maybe the Miami police didn't have time to read the Supreme Court decision. Maybe they were not yet aware that the "law of the land" now is that name-calling, defamation of any race or religion or incitement to violence cannot be stopped by arrests until fighting actually starts and injuries or deaths occur.

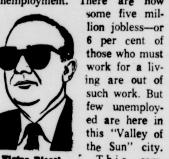
"What's New, Chief?"



Computer Generated' Jobs

By VICTOR RIESEL PHOENIX, Ariz.

Within a few days President Kennedy will talk quite confidentially with his advisers about unemployment. There are now some five mil-



this "Valley of the Sun" city. Victor Riesel This computor community-once a haystack for the horse cavalry of old Fort McDowell-makes jobs for the nation, it doesn't wipe them out. For here in one of the new smokeless electronics complexes, a score of firms along miracle miles make the parts for the memory computers and the memory machines themselve which have become a national industry of one million new jobs.

"Computor generated" jobs, the experts here call them. How many of the five million jobless have been thrown out of work by automation, no one really knows. Perhaps President Kennedy's experts will tell him when

ONE THING is certain here. The automation industry, not including the servicing of the 10,700 computors already in use across the land, is making more jobs that it allegedly has destroyed. How?

One expert here tells me that it takes as many as 1,500 different parts, made up of 21/2 million pieces and more than five miles of eltctric wiring, to build the insides of a computor or memory machine.

But it's more than the production of parts which makes the new jobs. It's the wizardry they'll accomplish when deftly assem-

From the Files

10 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Edra Stewart has been appointed secretary in the school board clerk's office and Mrs. Jane Bird has been appointed Junior High School

25 YEARS AGO - Miss Margie Kniseley, contralto will be sent as representative of the Salem Musical Culture Club to the state junior music contest at Dayton March 25. Plans for Miss Kniseley's representing the Salem club were discussed at a meeting at the home of Miss Gloria Gibson of S. Lincoln Ave.

35 YEARS AGO - A. P. Morris was elected exalted ruler of Salem Lodge No. 305. B.P.O. Elks, at the annual election Thursday. Morris succeeds Paul H. Mead.

bl d by the space age workers. There is a General Electric computor plant here. And a GE installation in far-off Schenectady, N. Y. Recently a computor

some 2,500 miles away. This made history. It was one of the first memory-to-memory computor communications over that distance.

here talked to a computor there-

What made this uniqueripped open the doors to vast projects—was not only the fact that one machine gave orders to another but that the message was relayed via Telstar.

THIS IS the communications satellite that was then orbiting over the Pacific Ocean. The conversation leaped over 13,000 miles in split seconds.

This was part of a test by GE's computor envineers. They wished to prove the feasibility of a nationwide telecommunications network involving computors and the latest in microwave and satellite transmission.

It isn't all so lofty. They make GE general purpose computors here which can calculate cake-mix formulas, predict hurricane paths study the oceans and even maintain auto registry records for an entire state.

They measure "life support" requirements in those two- and three- and four-man space capsules we'll soon be lobbing into

I gather from a GE report that these machines have now made it possible for banks across the land to total checks and balance accounts in 32 millionths of a

THE SPEED at which most of these transactions are processed is in terms of mirco-seconds. It was explained to me that for comparative purposes, so my layman's mind could grasp it, a micro-second is to one second what one second is to 11 days.

And this is considered "slow" compared with what is on the drawing boards of the companies which turn out the computors here and at ohter electronic capitals. Yet this is just an infant industry-less than 10 years old.

Typical of its job-making potential is what has happened to many companies here. The GE people take themselves as an They started here in 1956 by

moving their computor operation from Syracuse, N. Y. A handful of administrative employes opened Phoenix All told there were about 100 employes. When I was here in

1961, they had 2,000. Today they report 4,000. And they expect the tribe will increase. SOME 3,500 employes turn out electronic data-processing com-

putors in a 400,000-square-foot modern plant. An additional 500 specialists produce industrial computors in another building two miles distant. These are used in steel mills, utilities and chamical industries.

Certainly these have replaced workers in other parts of the country. The problem, therefore, is not to battle the automation industy, which has created a million jobs and will create more each day, but to aid, and train, and shift the displaced to where there is work to be had.

That is what President Kennedy and a small group of specialists will be discussing shortly

lice recognized potential troublemakers, and which together with the students had become massed on and around the 'Horseshoe' so closely that vehicular and pedestrian traffic was materially impeded, that any action against the petitioners was taken.

> both the state intermediate and (state) Supreme Court found to be the utmost good faith, decided that danger to peace and safety was imminent. Even at this juncture no orders were issued by the city manager for the police to break up the crowd, now about 500 per-

"Instead, he approached the recognized leader of the petitioners and requested him to tell the various groups of petitioners to disperse within 15 minutes, failing which they would be arrested. John Locke.

JUSTICE Ton Clark, who was might have been honestly mistakthe only member of the high court en as to the imminence of danger to uphold the doctrine that a this was certainly a reasonable rethreat of violence can be checked quest by the city's top executive by the police, had this to say in officer in an effort to avoid a pubhis dissenting opinion last lic brawl. But the response of petitioners and their leader was defiance rather than cooperation." intervene until the riot has oc-

Justice Clark noted that for the next 15 minutes the petitioners "conducted what the South Carolian Supreme Court found to be 'a noisy demonstration in defiance of (the dispersal) orders."

THE BASIC question is whether the local police have a right to prevent a riot or whether they must wait until casualties actual-

The American people have always felt that local disturbances are for the states and cities to handle

The only available remedy now is the passage by Congress of a law taking away from the Supreme Court of the United States any right to consider cases involving a breach of the peace when a state supreme court has already passed on the issues involved. There is precedent for this type

of legislation.

The Constitution itself specifically gives Congress the right to pass a law limiting or removing appellate jurisdiction from the Supreme Court of the United States in such cases as the lawmakers may deem desirable.

History Today

Today is Saturday, March 2, the 61st day of 1963. There are 304 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this day in 1949, an American B50 bomber, Lucky Lady II, completed the first non - stop around-the-world flight in history. The trip took 84 hours, 1 minute, during which refuelings at an undisclosed altitude and speed were

made at four bases.

In 1775, patriots at Providence. R.I., publicly burned 300 pounds of tea and obnoxious British docu-

In 1836, Texas adopted a dec-Iration of independence from

Mexico. In 1863, Congress set a standard

gauge for U.S. railways. In 1917, Puerto Rico was made a territory and its inhabitants were granted U.S. citizenship.

In 1945, the American flag was raised again over Corregidor in the Philippines following its recapture from the Japanese..

Today's birthdays: Television producer Desi Arnaz

Thought for today:

The only fence against the world is a thorough knowledge of it-

Khrushchev's Fertile Acre

By PETER EDSON

In the surprising view of Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the United States faces the "real problem" in West Europe and not in Cuba. In his view, Cuba is merely an "irritation" that "diverts us from Europe.'

Senator Fulbright's estimate of the international situation does not contribute to a far - sighted American foreign policy, according to well-informed diplomats.

The fact is that despite the current rift in the Western alliancewith or without a sulking President de Gaulle-Russia has reached a stalemate in Europe where communism is clearly on the decline as a political force. Little room for Red expansion remains in the West without the risk of an atemic conflict.

TO BE SURE there is always the problem of West Berlin which Russia would rather leave unsolved. Like a quack doctor who profits more by keeping his rich patient ill than well, Nikita Khrushchev does not really seek to end the Berlin crisis. Why should he? The Russians are always in a position to turn the "unsolved crisis" on and off whenever they want to blackmail the West and gain new concessions from the United States.

Put there is hardly a country in West Europe today where Moscow could engineer a successful revolution. And the Russians have no illusions about it.

The situation is vastly different in the Western Hemisphere. According to Khrushchev's Marxist-Leninist doubletalk, Latin America is already "ripe" for revolution and "national wars of liberation." In this case the Soviet premier agrees even with his Chinese rival, Mao Tse-tung.

CUBA WILL THUS remain the key to Soviet aggressive policy in the Western Hemisphere until Communists seize power in some

This is the chief reason why the Russians are so determined to retain a foothold in Fidel Castro's dictatorship even after their failure to establish missile bases there. In the view of United Nations specialists on Russia, this is also the real significance behind Moscow's announcement last December that a Soviet jet (TU-114) made a non-stop flight from Ha-

vana to Russia.

Premier Khrushchev, obviously in an attempt to appease President Kennedy, decided to withdraw some Soviet combat troops stationed in Cuba. But at the same time, the Russians are speeding the establishment of direct air communications with Havana without the need to land at "capitalist" airports and risk a search of their airliners carrying weapons to Latin America.

NOTHING, IN FACT, illustrates better the interest of Russia and her East European satellites in the "future" of the Western Hemisphere than the efforts they devote to beaming radio propanganda in Spanish and Portuguese. Latin America is now the primary target of this pernicious form of Red offensive.

Broadcasts by Radio Moscow aimed at Latin America increased by 60 per cent between 1960 and 1963. They now total 45 hours a week in Spanish and 17 hours a week in Portuguese.

Over the same period the Red prepaganda to Latin America by five times. Radio Peking now transmits for 35 hours a week in Spanish and 10 hours a week in Portuguese.

A similar stepping up of radio warfare in Latin America has been carried out by Moscow's East European satellites. Together the Red transmissions total over 35 hours a day, or nearly 400 hours a week.

IN ADDITION. Fidel Castro has 16 stations at his disposal which broadcast ever 40 bours a

day, mostly in the direction of Latin America. Radio Havana's daily programs include instructions to armed guerrilla groups in Venezuela and Panama. The Cuban broadcasts are tailored to the cou-

ntr'es to which they are beamed. The Russians and their satel lites would hardly expend such vast sums of money on a bankrupt Cuba and on radio propaganda to Latin America for nothing. They make no secret of their Marxist-Leninist conviction that the next "round of revolutions and national wars of liberation" will occur in Latin America.

Premier Khrushchev's tempor ary Cuban setback last October, it is now believed, caused the postponement of a series of coordinated revolts in Venezuela, Panama and other Latin American countries.

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I'd just like to express my appreciation for the 'economy reading plan" which the Salem News has again made available to its subscribers. I wouldn't get my magazines

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6:00 27 Mr. Magoo 2 Wyatt Earp 3 Premiere 9 News II Wrestling

21 News 21 Checkmate 9 Gallant Men 27 News
8 Adventure
2 Tombstone Territory

5 News 2 News, Sports
5 Frontiers of Knowledge 27 Mr. Lucky

3 11 21 Sam Benedict

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT 9 Greatest of These

12:00 23 News

1 Popeye 5 Gene Carroll 8 Moral View 27 Christophers 9 Golf

21 Today 2 Legacy of Light 8 27 Washington Report

3 Highway Patrol 21 The Answer II Ruff and Reddy 1:00

2 We Believe 3 11 Sunday Movie 5 Polka Party 8 News

9 Outdoor Club 21 Light Time 27 Oral Roberts

21 Faith 9 Neopolitan Serenade 2 8 Sunday Movie 27 Bowling 11 Movie

3 11 21 Opera

SUNDAY NIGHT

5 Hong Kong 3 11 21 Meet the Press 2 8 9 27 20th Century 6:30

2 News & Sports 9 27 Password 3 News **R** Dragnet

11 21 McKeever and Col. 3 Biography

5 Tombstone Territory 11 21 Ensign O'Toole 7:30

28927 Dennis Menace 5 The Jetsons 3 11 12 Walt Disney 5 Sunday Movie

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12:00 5 News, Noon Show 11 21 First Impression 8 9 27 Love of Life 2 News, Weather 3 News

12:30 9 Tel-All 3 Mike Douglas 2 8 Search for Tomorrow 27 News, Theater 11 21 Truth or Conse.

1:00 2 News, Movie 5 One O'Clock Club 8 Adventure I Luncheon at Ones 21 News 27 Theater

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8 9 27 Password 11 21 Merv Griffith 2:30 3 Mery Griffith

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9 Stump the Stars II Groucho 21 Sea Hunt

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5 Mr. Smith Goes to Wash. 9:00 3 11 21 Movie 5 Lawrence Welk

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3 Open Circuit

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8 Honeymooners

3 21 Update

27 Amateur Hour

3 11 21 Bullwinkle Show

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11 21 Bonanza

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5 Voice of Firestone

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10:30

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3 11 21 Loretta Young

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3 11 21 Dr. Malone

2 8 9 27 Secret Storm

3 11 21 The Match Game

5 Who Do You Trust

5 Love That Bob

3 11 Popeye

5 Discovery '63

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1 Cartoons

8 Adventue Road

5 Stoney Burke

3 Festival Acts

5 9 Ben Casey

8 Surfside 6

11 Ripcord

21 Keyhole

21 Room for Daddy

2 Huckleberry Hound

8 11 Mickey Mouse Club

5:30

28927 Danny Thomas 9:30

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11 21 David Brinkley

2 27 Loretta Young

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News, Steve Allen

2 Funsville

3 11 21 Car 54

1 Changing Times

11 Changing Times

9 27 Sports Spectacular

3:00

I Focus on World Affairs

3:30

2:30

9:30 - Ch. 8, Have Gun, Will Travel: Elen Willard, Jacqueline Wilson and Hal Needham appear as Paladin is imprisoned with two other people in a San Francisco warehouse.

Heaven."

has taken in.

10 - Ch. 8, Gunsmoke: A man decides to leave town after being beaten by a group of citizens on suspicion of being a horse thief. Guests are Will Corry, James

7:30 - Ch. 3, Sam Benedict: Maria O'Brien and Katie Swee

in 'Seventeen Gypsies and a Sin-

ner Named Charlie," about a con-

fidence man who swindles chari-

ties to help support 17 children he

8:30 - Ch. 5, Mr. Smith: Kip

King and Pat McCaffrie in "The

Kid From Brooklyn," about a star high school baseball pitcher who

9 - Ch. 3 Movie: Errol Flynn

and Juliette Greco lead the cast

of the 1958 release, "The Roots of

wants to go to West Point.

Brown and Patrick McVey. 11:20, Movie: David Brian and Richard Long in the 1956 Western, "Fury at Gunsight Pass."

11.20 - Ch. 8, Movie: Richard Widmark and Paul Douglas in the 1950 release, "Panic in the Streets." 11:50 - Ch. 3, Movie: Ernest

Borgnine and Zora Lampert in the 1960 release, "Pay or Die." SUNDAY 7:30 - Ch. 3, Walt Disney's Werid: A Donald Duck cartoon

is titled "Square Feg in a Round Hole." 8 - Ch. 5, Movie: Horst Buchholz, Hayiey Mills and John Mills

in the 1958 release, "Tiger Bay ' 9 - Ch. 3, Bonanza: Signe Hasso and Robert Emhardt in "A Stranger Passed this Way," when Hoss loses his memory and is

adopted by an elderly couple. 10 - Ch. 3, News Special: Discussion of the Common Market and economic cooperation between six countries with John Chancellor as narrator is featured in "A Country Called Europe." 10:30 - Ch. 8, What's My Line?

Allen Ludden is guest panelist. 11:20 - Ch. 3, Movie: Alan Ladd and Joan Tetzel in the 1954 drama, "Hell Below Zero."

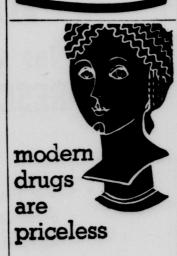
11:20 - Ch. 5, Movie: Jon Hall and Susan Cabot in the 1950 release, "On the Isle of Samoa." 11:20 - Ch. 8, Movie: Loretta Young ard Robert Cummings in the 1948 release, 'The Accused."

Theodore Roosevelt was president when the first automobile crossed the U.S. from San Francisco to New York City in 1903.



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The Social Notebook

MRS. LYLE EULER led discussion of "A Healthful Diet" when members of the Dorcas Socicry of the Salem Seventh Day Adventist Church met Thursday at the church.

Mrs. Ray Schnoebelen of Columbiana offered prayer. Afternoon devotions were led by Mrs. William Schnoebelen.

Projects for the coming year we e discussed and it was decided to continue the plan of giving a food basket to a needy family once a quarter. Members voted to 'iscontinue secret sisters.

A sack lunch was held at noon. Next meeting will be at the church March 28.

JAMES COMEDY OF Akron, state commander, and Attorney Howard Cole of Lisbon, will be guest speakers when members of the Allen Reynolds Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, celebrate their 41st anniversary with a coverdish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tues-

Members attending are requested to bring coverdish, rolls and table service.

"MODERN COMPOSERS of wa- the program theme when members of the Salem Junior Music Club met recently in -the home of the club adviser, Mrs. Curtis Vaughan of N. Union Ave. Joe Horning presided at the brief business session.

Sue Yates gave a sketch of composer, Zoltan Kocialy, and Bill way to whiten tapes on venetian dusting. Dick spoke of Jean Sibelius.

blinds?

"Onward Ye People" (Sibelius) was presemble, Sue Schmid, Linda Crawford. Marilyn Greenamyer. Lynne Miller, Jean Hheiss, Clyde bleaching them — and if you hap-tell me if there is any method Lynne Miller, Jean Hneiss, Clyde bleaching them.

Miller, Bill Dick and Gary Hasson, pen to have the wooden blinds be of bringing wool garments (that Bricker.

The next meeting will be in the bleaches and detergents, it home of Linda Crawford of Shady is likely to remove some of the

MR. AND MRS. William Luce and find it very satisfactory. of W. 10th St. were hosts to mem- Others may not agree with me. bets of the Fellowship Class of If you have any ideas write in! the First Methodist Church re- That's what we're here for, to

The program was presented by Kay Kooniz, who played two flute THE BLINDS can be unstrung solos, and a vocal ensemble com- and the tapes removed (if you prised of Becky Taylor, Lois have that wooden type with may-Whinnery, Lynne Miller, Lanny be not-so-good paint) and the tapes soaked, washed and bleached and the bleach Crawford was accompanist.

Refreshments were served by the hosts, assisted by the asso-Smith. White candles in silver holders lighted the white-covered to string them back, but when I moved into a new home with a lumbus, April 8, University of bleached my tapes not knowing built-in kitchen dinette nook.

Toledo, April 27, and Cleveland, table which was centered with an that the tapes wer so old and I found that I could keep the April 27. She also reminded the

A smorgasbord party is being planned for the April meeting. to go buy all new tapes! The next social meeting will be

YWCA Calendar

Monday Ninth Grade Y-Teens, 3:30 p.m. applied, patching does not show

Twelfth Grade Y-Teens, at 3:45 and the best part about it all . . .

7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Tenth Grade Y-Teens, 3:45 p.m. liara, Jr. C tizensnip, 7:30 p.m.

Golf, 7:30 p.m. Cless Club for Men, 7:30 p.m. trating the tape itself.

Wednesday Coffee hour, 9:30 a.m. Home nursing, 9:30 a.m. at Red

Cross Building. Beginners sewing, 10 a.m.

Early American decorating, at little over an inch and a half Basic knitting, 10 a.m. Mrs. your papeer will go a long way!

"As You Like It," 10 a.m. Mrs. the back of the paper) that you Robert Kaminsky.

Luncheon Club, 11:30 a.m. "Mir- a yard stick and make lines with acles with Accessories on a Ba- a pencil the width of your specific sic Dress," Mrs. Alden Smith.

Duplicate Card Club, 1 p.m. Advanced first aid, 7:30 p.m. Ballroom dancing, 7:30 p.m. Thursday House and equipment commit-

tee, 9 a.m. Hook and Needle club, 1 p.m. Tailoring, 7:30 p.m.

Golf, 7:30 p.m. Study of antiques, 7:30 p.m. Saturday

This gave the appearance of an actual strip of walnut holding up the blinds. It was fabulous! The Young people's dancing class, 3

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Pale green wool coat (left) by Arthur Jablow has high revers, light

shaping to the body. Bathrobe cut, high chic for spring, is typified

Hints From

LOUISE SHERMAN.

paint - I only know of one other

method. I have used this myself

of the tape itself. This is easily cloth.

for kitchens and bathrooms . .

THE KEY part about this - it

gives a little individual decor to

As the venetian blind tape is a

wide you can rest assured that

I recommend (before removing

turn the paper upside down, take

tapes, and then cut it. I found

this was much better than cut-

ting from the top side which

sometimes left a pencil mark that

I also found while visiting one

executive's office whose walls

were paneled in walnut that we

could take a walnut pattern paper

and apply it to his venitian blind

New Waterford, Ohio

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By HELOISE CRUSE

Anybody have the answer to

this? I've looked, I've tested

and I still can't find one. Many

forth. If there is an answer

care of The Salem News.

ill after effects!





row spaghetti tie belt. The rajah coat (right) is done in pale blue silk by Maurice Rentner, worn over simple, matching dress. Coat fashions here show the variety of silhouettes for spring.

Secretaries Have Dinner,

taries Association were guests of tee.

DEAR HELOISE: Is there any tapes matched his walls and saved Portmaster Ray Reasbeck on a A member of the organization, granddaughter.

MRS. L. M. WOOD. colors, red, white and blue. A Mrs. Stella Vacar will be in shallow white bowl of white chry-charge of arrangements for the santhemums and snapdragons, next meeting March 25 which wil red carnations and blue iris centered the speakers table. Alterpeople who write in with this nating red, white and blue candles lighted the decor. Decoraproblem after washing woolen tions were by Mrs. Suzanne Smith blankets, sweaters, and so and Miss Barbara Shepard.

would you please let us know? Send your letters to Heloise in Letters do not have to be the post office. signed to appear in this col-

Miss Marie Esterly presided at the business portion of the meeting and announced the following coming events: Workshop at Akciate hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold only did it take me two weeks DEAR HELOISE: I recently ron. March 23; workshops in Coarrangement of spring flowers.

A smoracehord neutrin is being restringing a couple).

I found that I could keep the back part of the dinette set clean secretaries that National Secretaries.

a rubber or plastic cake spatula. Miss Rosaleen Keeler and Miss One can go to any dime or de- Just run the spatula along and Shirley Davidson will be co-chairpartment store and buy some ad- into the crevices and all crumbs men of the local festivities for the hesive-backed plastic-type paper come out easily. The crumbs, I event. They will be assisted by and cut this into strips the width then pick up with a damp dish the following committees: Table and favors, Miss Mildred Alek DOROTHY COPEC. and Miss Rita Joseph; decorating, Miss Bernice Gaughan and Miss Esterly; invitation, Miss Marga-Standard Red Cross first aid, the vapors, soil and grease can In reply to te woman's query ret Hall, and program and pub-

bag over and over again, I once The following members were I found this out when I finally heard of a man who used the appointed to assist in various cat-Knitting, 7 p.m. Mrs. Perry Hil
or my kitchen L immedia blind same tea bag 8 times! Then he egories: Membership, Miss Gail or my kitchen . . I immedi- slit it open and used the remain- Altomore; bulletin, Miss Carolyn ately put this adhesive paper on ing tea leaves for snuff. Finally Stratton and Miss Kathy Karnothe new tapes, and it prevented he sold the bag to a midget for fel and rules and by-laws, Miss the grease and residue from pene- a table napkin. He suffered no Sandy Centofanti.

A nominating committee com-A MAN. prised of Mrs. Mary Dupal, chairman, Mrs. Anna Baker, Mrs. Al-This letter was edited and re- ma Brunner, Mrs. Kathryn Tromedited. But it brought such bitas, Mrs Suzanne Smith and ers for election.

WINGS FOR THE LADY -

Take Tour of Post Office

tour of the new post office Mon- Miss Rita Joseph, spoke on the Forty neighbors in Homestead HELOISE. Following the tour they adjourn- work as a career to a group of day. ed to the Lape Hotel for a dinner commercial students at the senior

Refreshments were served by them, because if you put the whole have been shrunk during wash. Dinner was served at a U-shap- evening.

After the dinner Mr. Reasbeck

headed a question and answer period regarding the U.S. Postal service and handling of mail in

This upset me because I had meets the back cushion) by using ril 21-27.

be wiped off in a jiffy with a of whether she can use a tea licity, Mrs. Kathie Harrigan.

Cape sleeves on a jacket with the back tapering to a point laughter into our home that I hought I should share it with pointed to present a slate of offic
makes this navy, green and orange tartan wool suit by Jules Crahey of Nina Ricci a memor-

subject of choosing secretarial had a party for the couple Saturmeeting. Three guests were wel- high school Tuesday in observacomed, Mr. Rasbeck, Mrs. Rich-tion of High School Career Day.

ner of the special prize of the Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCrea of



HELOISE. Miss Josephine Markovich and able fashion event.

Twenty-one members of the Sal-|Miss Sandy Centofanti, were ap- The table was decorated with a Co Chapter of National Secre-pointed to the auditing commit-

ard Keller Sr. and Miss Barbara Mrs. Alma Brunner was win-



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lin Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin made to Mrs. Charles Corbett, to your garden. oeni and Mr. and Mrs. Paul My- Mrs. C. G. Shaffer.

and Mrs. Paul Bayless and Mr. thome. Chairman in charge of arand Mrs. Homer Phillips.

Also attending was the Stanley's daughter, Mrs. Mildred Schley's daughter, Mrs. Mildred Sch-weinegruber and her daughter, R. R. Cuthbert, Mrs. Carl Flick-Arlene of Zelienopie, Pa.

The reception table was decorated with a pink and white floral arrangement and a cake decorated in pink and white with a min ature bride and groom.

Barbara Zoozle, Lois McCrea, dre 1 Schweinegruber registered

atives had dinner for the couple. pink and white wedding cake presented to the Stanleys by their

Personal Mention

Duck Creek Road and their blind in your bathtub in strong ing) back to their original size? ed table decorated in patriotic Mrs. Kathryn Trombitas and Brind of S. Bonne Bond at the control of the c Baird of S. Range Road, attended the annua! Child Evangelism Banquet at Nimishillen Grange hall near Canton Monday. Mrs. Leja Messenger, former Russian baroness, was guest speaker.

Cafeteria Menu

Next week's cafeteria menu at the Salem Senior High School and the Junior High is as follows: MONDAY - Chili con carne, tossed salad, peach cobbler, bread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY - Creamed turkey, potatoes, carrot strips, fruited jello, bread, butter, milk. WEDNESDAY-Meatless Spanish rice, sandwich, peanut but-

ter celery, fruit, milk. THURSDAY - Beef stew, bis-

FRIDAY-Macaroni and cheese spinach, fruit cocktail, bread, butter. milk.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Beloit Couple Salem Garden Club Holds Workshop, Hears Speaker

Wall plaques were made when ways organizations could help members of the Salem Garden support conservation laws to save Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley of Club met recently for a work-35th winter in Florida, observed shop preceding the regular mettheir 60th wedding anniversary on ing at the Ruth Smucker House. Mrs. John Botu, bird chair-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Mr. table decorated in a patriotic arrangements. rangements was Miss Jacqueline Troll, assisted by Mrs. James inger, and Mrs. C. R. Haldi.

At the business portion of the

meeting, announcement was made

that reservations to attend the

Cleveland Home and Flower show Refreshments were served by March 14 by bus sponsored by the Mrs. Ruth Klophenstein, Lucille club will have to be made with Stanley, Marybelle Van Keuren, Mrs Joseph Hurray by March 11. Mrs. F. W. Hone presented a Helen Stanley, Fern Stanley and green ribbon award to Mrs. Zel-Arelen Schweinegruber. Mrs. Mil- lers for an exhibit of horticulture.

Eldon Groves was the guest 146 guests from 17 different states. speaker. He defined conservation Thirty-six of whom were from in connection with wildlife, soil, Preceding the reception, 20 relin general. He suggested several Dean's Jewelers

Birds," which demonstrated me-Attending were the following lo- Green ribbon awards for exhi- thods of feeding and watering local persons: Mr. and Mrs. Mer- bi's of finished plaques were cal bird life and attracting them

Stenley, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Cobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sch-Karl Zellers, Mrs. John Little and Charge of a workshop preceding the next neeting March 25 at the Following the workshop, a des- Smucker House. Those attending



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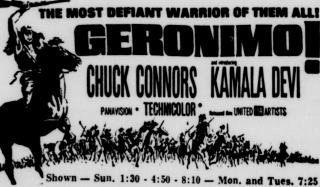


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MARCH 4 TO 16

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Lisbon Social

Mrs. Kenneth Clapsaddle, pres- for the meeting Wednesday, ident of the Akron - Youngstown March 13. District Guilds of the United Welcome Wagon members were Siefke of Guilford Road. nesday at St. Jacob's United Guest speaker of the program Night Bridge Club.

synodical president, and Mrs. charge of Mrs. Bruce Black, Reuben Schrorer of Akron, Chris-president. tian educational chairman of the A film on cancer will be shown Rogers Councilmen outlined work and material for of W. Lincoln Way. the coming year, beginning in

Annual secretary and treasur er's reports and regional departments reports were also given ments reports were also given.

Important dates announced annual meeting at the First United Church of Christ of Akron, at Ward. which time there will also be an A coverdish dinner will pre election of officers.

The week of May 20 will be the annual area workshops.

Willing Workers Class of the church served the dinner at noon. For the afternoon session, separate meetings for the regional

ent at the meeting Thursday to bution was read. Hall Thursday at 6 p. m. Mrs. ge for the evening program. ed the meeting.

There will be special entertain- Chore.' ment in place of the regular meeting in honor of the occasion.

Prizes for cards and games of the social time last evening were awarded to Mrs. Helen Guy, Mrs. Frank Flugan, Mrs. Olive Ogle and Mrs. Phyrne Gamble. The next regular meeting of the

lodge will be March 14.

Foreign Wars will meet at the W. Maple St. March 14.

has been host to a district meet- pect St.

meet Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Liggett and Mrs. Robert Hendto make plans for the two - day ricks. meeting. All members are urged The club will meet March 13 to be present.

Wednesday evening discussion St. group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton of N. Mar-

guest speaker, using as his topic, Mrs. Ledra Neal of Pleasant "Trends of Crime in Columbiana Heights. County." G. V. Weinstock was Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Tom

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER | Columbiana Road will be hosts

Churches of Christ, presided at entertained Thursday by Mrs. R. Mrs. John Chillik of Salem Road the meeting for the district Wed- D. Young of Teagarden Road. was hostess to the Wednesday

Church of Christ, with 28 regional officers and guild presidents prewas Otto Ramlow, science teacher of Lincoln School and driver Francis Gunn and Mrs. George training teacher of the high Yost At the combined morning ses-school, who discussed "Emergen- The next club meeting March sion, beginning at 10 a. m., Mrs. cy First Aid and Resuscitation". 13, will be at the home of Mrs. D. L. Frank of Cuyahoga Falls, The business meeting was in A. E. Christopher of Vine St.

national board, gave reports of a at the next meeting March 28 at recent meeting in Cleveland and the home of Mrs. Cornell Monda Will Meet Monday

Caldwell Rebekah Lodge met Wednesday at the Pythian Tem- business is on tap for Village

The social entertainment of the were April 18, the last spring bi-

cede the next meeting March 13.

THE L.T.N. CLUB was entertained hursday at the home of Miss Della Wetzel of W. Washington St.

Mrs. Rudy Marx, president, board members and guild presi- presided at the business meeting during which a letter of Thirty - four members of the thanks from the cerebral palsey organized Cub Scout Pack 104's Daughters of America were pres- foundation for the club's contri-

help plan for the lodge's 46th "Grandma Wore Bluejeans" by birthday anniversary coverdish Alice De Wolfe, was the book redinner to be held at the D. of A. viewed by Mrs. Kenneth Mugrid-

Melvin Stark, councilor, conduct- Roll call response was "Household Hints" or "A Kitchen

Miss Dorothy Hildebrand of W.

ners were Mrs. Rennis Perkins of Bob Danver on March 24. and Mrs. Pete Gallo.

DISTRICT 6 VETERANS of at the home of Mrs. Perkins of ment will hold their monthly size and style number.

Prizes for bridge were given to The auxiliary of the V.F.W. will Mrs. Russell Shaw, Mrs. Tom

with Mrs. Galen Bye of Canton

BIDE A WEE CLUB were ket St. Wednesday, with Mrs. Ri- guests of Mrs. Russell Peppel of chard Kennedy presiding at the E. Washington St. Thursday eve-

Atty. Joseph Baronzzi, assistant | Hostess for the next club meetprosecuting attorney, was the ing Thursday, March 14, will be

Fife were guests of the Thursday Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Mason of Night 500 Club. which was enter-

tained last evening by Mrs. Wal-

ter Ewing of W. Chestnut St. Prizes for 500 went to Mrs. Roy Patterson and Mrs. W. D. Mor-

Thursday, March 14, the club will be received by Mrs. Henry

ROGERS - Regular order of McCreary announces.

Chloe Ann Plate, Beaver Local High School junior, left Friday to attend the 16th International Chorus Music Festival at Wilmington College, Wilmington, O. She is a member of the all-state chorus for the festival.

Chloe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artnur R. Plate are accompanying her. The couple will visit their sons, Tom and John, at the University of Cincinnati.

Twenty-five attended the newly Blue and Gold Banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernes Gonter. A coverdish dinner was

Eddie Kay, cubmaster, was in charge of committee meeting. All day. For linen, cotton. Cub Scout mothers and fathers are Printed Pattern 4876: Misses' mothers or committee chairmen. takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric. Seven members are Bob Dan-

ver, David Kay, Larry Huey, Tom Thursday Night Club met with cub scout pack is sponsored by ing and special handling. Send to turn to work or be replaced. Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Sher-the Signal Community Club. Next An e Adams, care of The Salem man St. when game prize winmeeting will be held at the home
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The next club meeting will be Rogers Volunteer Fire Depart. plainly name, address with zone, meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Just out! 304 design ideas plus Mrs. Alma Flanigan, 86. Jenkins, president, said.

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Of 9 Plane Victims

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP)-Giant C. Martin C. Jones of Canton, SENTENCED FOR HOLDUP tandem balloons floated 15 miles Ohio, as the ninth victim of a WARREN, Ohio (AP)-A Penn- for driving on an expired license. above earth today while a 36-inch KC135 tanker plane crash in Alas-sylvania man has been sentenced. In other state highway patrol telescope, slung below them ka Wednesday night.

The rig consists of a launch bal-

loon, a main balloon and a gon-or on the ground. dola, linked together vertically The launch balloon, 75 feet in di- TO ATTEND CONVENTION ameter when fully inflated, is on top, and the main balloon 230 feet lem Seventh - day Adventist in diameter, in the middle. The Church, will be an official delegondola contains the telescope and instruments. It is 600 feet vention of the Columbia Union from the top of the launch balloon Conference of Adventists at At-

tific Balloon Flight station as part denominational employes repreof the Stratoscope II project, made a "beautiful" takeoff, officials said.

Oficials expected to bring the 6-ton rig down today near Columbus. Ga., but last-minute changes in the weather could alter the rebus, Ga., but last-minute changes trieving point many miles.

CONTRACT TALKS DELAYED

tions have been recessed again in the contract dispute of the strikneckline for a most popular ing United Rubber Workers Local sheath - its clean-cut lines wear 3 and the Ohio Rubber Co. in Wil- Thousands of items can be listed. best on a simmering summer loughby. Issues include job secur- DrugTax-available free to our

registered and are serving as den Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 18, 20. Size 16 the companies 1,000 hourly-paid Start saving tax money! employes, struck Jan. 27 over fail-Thirty-five cents in coins for ure to reach agreement on a new Pine St. will receive the club Jackson, Donald Neville, George this pattern — add 15 cents for contract. A union spokesman said Ludwig and Rogers Vulcan. The each pattern for first class mail-

CLEVELAND (AP)-Burns suffered while she was cooking breakfast on a stove in her East Cleveland home proved fatal Friday to

Canton Airmen One

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Air tend the tour-day session. Force today identified airman 2.

gazed at the mysterious planet

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mars.

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs.

David J. Jones of 1225 28th St.,

David J. Jones of 1225 28th St., Among other things, scientists N.E. Canton, was a hitchhiking lice escort in June 1961. hoped to record data that will passenger aboard the plane. The Louis Raucci, 32, of Wilkinsburg costs for failing to yield the right help determine whether life, as other victims were the seven was sentenced on two counts, inwe know it, exists on the "Red the ground. There had been some Pleas Court Judge G. H. Birrell boro, forfeited a \$20 bond when question earlier as to whether the let Raucci go free under \$15,000 he failed to appear on a charge ninth victim was aboard the plane bond pending appeal.

vention of the Columbia Union to the bottom of the gondola.

The tandem rig, launched late
Friday from the National Scienschool leaders, laymen, and other

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Greenford, United Victors In Class A Play

Lisbon Halted By Cardinal Mooney 58-49 In Tourney

Bobcats Dump Lowellville, Eagles Humble W. Reserve

United Local both qualified for time. the final round of the Mahoning-Columbiana County Class A Sectional as they emerged victorious iod ahead 47-30, United failed to double figures as they meshed 13 in action Friday night at Struth- hit on any goal attempts. They and 12 points, respectively. Dick ers Field House.

Greenford gained the finals by ckets aggregation 57-48 while United Local turned back Western Reserve's Blue Devils 58-42.

COACH JERRY SUESS' Bob cats had to go to the foul line to claim their victory over the spirets spotted the Bobcats many inches in height but visibly outhustled their opponents.

Lowellville out-shot the Bobcats 22-20 from the floor but Greenford connected on 17 of 30 free ginia, safely past a couple of ma- umph and left them on top with a throw attempts while the losers cashed in on four of their 10 char-

Individual Scoring

in the Bobcats' victory as they points.

side and did a creditable job

Greenford jumped to an early Tech, in Saturday's finals. margin and held a six-point mar- Sophomore Bill Bradley scored Tech 96-83 in other major games. gin midway in the opening canto. Lowellville battled back, however, and was only down 16-14 going into the second frame.

The second period was close with Greenford spurting late in the half to lead 29-23 at inter-

GREENFORD STAYED in front in the third frame and was on the right end of a 39-35 score as the game entered the final eight minutes.

The win was Greenford's third of the season over the Rockets. They won a squeaker, 46-45, in the first contest and were victorious 76-71 in overtime in their next

Four Greenford players ended the fray in double figures. Rich Arnold was high as he stuffed the basket with six floor shots and two free throws for 14 followed by Bob Cook with 12. Dave Tyo garnered all of his 11 points at the foul line and Frank Hofman chipped in 10.

LOWELLVILLE'S LARRY Rotunno copped game scoring honors, riddling the nets with six goals and four free throws for 16 counters. Jerry Benson added 12 to the losing cause.

Greenford will battle Coach Larry Joseph's United Golden Eagles at Struthers next Friday in the lower bracket finals at 8:50 p.m. The upper bracket tilt between Crestview and Springfield Local will begin at 7:30. Coach Joseph's Eagles had little trouble in their victory over

Western Reserve last night. HIS CHARGES TOOK immediate control of the game and had

rolled up a 13-point margin (20-7) by the end of the first canto. United kept up its relentless pace in the second frame and Youngstown Mooney 58, Lisbon left the floor at halftime with a

comfortable 35-18 margin. In the third period Western Re-

serve made a valiant attempt at a comeback but their efforts pro

Hockey Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS No games Friday

Today's Games Detroit at Montreal New York at Toronto Sunday's Games Montreal at Chicago Toronto at Boston Detroit at New York No games Monday

Greenford High School's Bob them point for point and retained Ken Votaw was the big pointca: and the Golden Eagles of the 17-point lead they held at half- getter for United as he collected

did, however, sink 11 of 14 foul Owen had 10 points for the losers.

six goals and seven foul tosses for 19. Bill McGranahan and Joe GOING INTO THE fourth per- Reeves also ended the game in

Princeton to a 78-65 victory over

Santa Clara pulled into a share

downing a game Lowellville Ro- West Virginia Triumphs 81-63

Duke Rolls 82-65 claim their victory over the spirited Lowellville boys. The Rockets spotted the Bobcats many in-

Associated Press Sports Writer visiting Cornell. It was the Tigers Favorites Duke and West Vir- eighth straight Ivy League trijor obstacles on the road to the 10-3 record. Penn, now 9-4, fell NCAA playoffs, have moved into from a share of first when they the finals of their conference tour- were upset by Columbia, 70-66 at Height was the biggest factor neys while Princeton suddenly has Philadelphia. Yale scored an 80-55 the whip hand in the Ivy League Friday.

There was little clarification in of second place in the West Coast GREENFORD—57
Arnold 6-2-14; Hofman 5-0-10; Tyo
0-1-11; Cook 6-0-12; Davis 1-1-3;
Johnson 1-0-2; Burkey 1-3-5. Totals
20-17-57.
LOWELLVILLE—48
Benson 6-0-12; Cleuto 3-0-6; Lio 40-8; Mangine 2-0-4; Rotunno 6-4-16;
Struggle. Southern Cal edged
Eviling 1-0-2. Totals 22-4-48.

Athletic Conference, edging Pepperdine 76-71 in overtime. Santa Clara is now tied with St. Mary's, each with a 7-2 mark. San Francisco leads at 7-1.

Oklahoma City's 13-game win-57 UCLA 62-60 and California tripped oklahoma City's 13-game winning string was broken by Housup Washington 50-45. ton's 75-73 triumph on the Chiefs'

Duke, ranked second in the na-Sturgeon 0.4.4; Blythe 0.2.2; Metzgar 0.1-1; Votaw 6.7-19; Reeves 5-212; McGranahan 3.7-13; Hawkins 1Sturgeon 0.4.4; Blythe 0.2-2; Metztion, stormed over North Carolina
a 17-9 record, has an at-large
berth in the NCAA tourney. Atlantic Coast Conference tourney
W. RESERVE—42
Rhodes 4-0-8; Sahii 2-0-4; Owen 42-10; Candle 1-2-4; Miller 2-2-6; DeAngel 1-0-2; Keck 2-2-6; Sternagle
1-0-2. Totals 17-8-42.
United Local

20 35 47 58
Blue Devils have beaten three

W. Reserve 7 18 30 42 20 35 47 58 Blue Devils have beaten three egon State and Seattle—warmed 7 18 30 42 times this second by the second times this season by a total of 70 up for tourney play with victories.

Wake Forest advanced by nip- gon State blasted Washington had control of the boards throughout the game and scored many of the boards throughout the game and scored many of the boards throughout the game and scored many of the boards with a work of the boards throughout the game and scored many of the boards with a work of the boards with a work of the boards throughout the boards through the boards throughout the boards throughout the boards through the boards throughout the boards through the boards throughout the boards throughout the boards through the boards throughout the boards through the boards throughout the boards throughout the boards through the boards thro their buckets on second and third tip-in by Bob Woollard with six Portland 69-61.

West Virginia stormed over Fur- eastern scoring title with 28 points LOWELLVILLE, REALIZING man 81-63 in a semifinal of the in Tulane's 77-65 victory over Lou-

The Mountaineers take on Davbut couldn't contain the victors. idson, 75-67 victors over Virginia 70-62, Harvard edged Brown 62-58

St. Joseph's, Pa., beat Dayton and Texas A&M defeated Texas

Cleveland Holy Name 78, Inde-

Cleveland St. Ignatius 66, Cleve-

At Elyria

North Olmsted 67, Wellington 48

At Lorain

Lorain King 65, Clearview 46

At Ashtabula

At Akron

Akron Central 38, Akron Ken-

Akron South 62, Manchester 32

At Cuyahoga Falls

Akron Ellet 69, Nordonia 46

At Canton

Canton Timken 80, Tuslaw 46

Waynedale 89, Highland 46

Wooster 68, Loudonville 38

Conneaut 45, Kirtland 44

At Conneaut

College Basketball Scores

TOURNAMENTS

Atlantic Coast Conference

Semifinals

Duke 82, N. Carolina St. 65

West Virginia 81, Furman 63

OTHER GAMES

St. Joseph's, Pa. 70, Dayton &

Temple 64, Long Island U. 49

SOUTHWEST

Tulane 77, Louisiana St. 65

FAR WEST California 50, Washington 46

MIDWEST

Yale 80, Dartmouth 55

Harvard 62, Brown 58

Princeton 78, Cornell 65

Kansas 72, Missouri 68

Texas 99, Arkansas 86

Idaho 87, Gonzaga 81

Seattle 69, Portland 61

Southern Calif 62, UCLA 60

Columbia 70, Penn 66

Southern Conference

At Cloverleaf

Perry (Stark) 60, Canton Cen-

Tallmadge 67, Portage South-

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VERSATILE INDIAN-Gene Green, heavy hitting utility man who was the Cleveland Indians' best pinch hitter in 1962, surveys at Tucson, Ariz., training camp, a load of gloves, plus a catching outfit and a bat in a display of his versatility. Green has been used in the past as an outfielder, a catcher and a first baseman.

Texas beat Arkansas 99-86, Ore- At Indians Training Camp:

Jim Kerwin clinched the SouthBastern scoring title with 28 points Woody Held Tries

By CHUCK SUCH (Special to Salem News)

TUCSON - Woodie Held hopes Yet, Held swings a powerful fact, Held is rooting for Martinez found.

That seems quite unusual for Held has been Cleveland's regular shortstop for the past four

"I don't want to play shortstop," Held said frankly. "It's too hard on the legs. After a doublemade of rubber."

Held has been troubled with each passing season.

"I'll be working out at three Painesville Harvey 72, Madison positions. They don't expect all three to make it. I'm hoping Mar-distance. tinez does make it."

> MAX ALVIS is the youngster, who will get the big chance at third base and Vic Davalillo gets the big shot in center field. "I'd just as soon play third base or center field," Held said.

"But I want to play. I'd rather be traded than sit on the bench. "Anyway, it's quite unusual to have competition for a job. I've had it made for at least the past this competition. It'll be fun.

"One of the reasons I reported early for spring training is so I can get a head start for a job. Wake Forest 56, N. Carolina 55 I'm 30 years old now and with little longer to get into shape, Davidson 75, Virginia Tech 67 Held added.

> HELD HAS BEEN in organized baseball since 1951. He was a member of the New York Yankee chain and later traded to Kansas City. Frank Lane swapped Roger

Maris, Preston Ward, and pitcher Dick Tomanek to Kansas City for Held and Vic Power in 1958. Over Lane's loud objections, Joe Gordon, then manager of the Indians, switched Held from the outfield to shortstop in 1959. He Texas A&M 96, Texas Tech 83 has been the Tribe's shortstop Houston 75, Oklahoma City 73 since and a very good one.

As shortstops go, he has done an exceptional job in the field. His shotgun arm and a fine pair Oregon St. 79, Washington St. 56 of hands have been big assets. He always maintained a respectable batting average among Santa Clara 76, Pepperdine 71 shortstops although his numerous

strikeouts haven't added to his Speedier For '63 Campaign popularity with the fans.

Martinez can make it as a bat. In four seasons, he has con regular at shortstop with the nected for 92 home runs and those Cleveland Indians this season. In kind of shortstops just can't be

Held thinks he will do better at the plate if he plays another but probably weaker on offense, bus of the International League. 1) in a bracket finals clash at "I won't be as tense," he point- fully—but Manager Danny Murgell, brought up from Columbus, The winner will advance to the

taugh is making no promises.

MANAGER BIRDIE TEB- shaken up its infield as violently the over Groat's post at shortbetts was pleased with the ex-in trades as did the Pirates. header my legs feel like they are cellent condition in which Held erans as Don Hoak, Dick Groat

"Woodie is one of the most valand Dick Stuart. Only survivor is knee injuries over the years. He uable players on this club," Tebpoints out that the sudden stops and starts at shortstop have where in the infield or outfield. made life more miserable with In my book, that's a valuable

Held looks exceptionally strong At Ortiz' Title positions - short, third base and this spring. He reported a few center field," Held said. "They're pounds over his playing weight of Carlos is Kenny Lane's theme season. last year. In workouts, he alrea- song these days. He doesn't like dy has been belting the ball for

"I left my partner in charge contender from Muskegon, Mich. of our dude ranch in Wyoming in Carlos Ortiz of New York is December and I went back to the world lightweight champion. Sacramento, Calif.," Held said Lane, approaching his 31st birth-"I have a brick wall in my back- day, wants to get a crack at yard and I spent some time Carlos before old age dulls his throwing baseballs against the reflexes. wall and fielding them. That's about all the work I did. But I feel with Ortiz, Lane will settle togood this spring." night for a television payday of Tebbetts hopes Held is headed about \$5,000 by meeting unranked

for one of his best seasons. but ambitious Vicente Derado of "If all three of these kids can Argentina at Madison Square three years. I sort of welcome beat him out, we're going to have Garden. a darn good ball club, because these youngsters will have to be nationally by ABC-TV, starting at very good to win a job from 10 p.m., EST.

"I like having Held around," each passing year, it takes just a Tebbetts added. "With him, we'll old South American. have a pretty good one - man

Tebbetts stated.

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Blue Devils In Contention All The Way Before Bowing The Blue Devils finished the seven markers chalked up by Cardinal Mooney.

News Sports Editor

shots from the field, Cardinal Both teams used 3-2 zone de-

Hitting on 51 per cent of its campaign with a 15-5 record.

Mooney knocked Lisbon out of the fenses. Mooney got the outside Class AA Sectional Tournament shooting it needed to crack Lis- swished the nets as the buzzer 58-49 before 2,460 fans at Youngs- bon's zone, while the Blue Devils sounded to end the canto as he town South Field House Friday used their slight height advantage stole the basketball and raced in to make it a thriller.

It was a close contest all the In the first period Craig Pan- Lisbon was a great foul shootway, with the lead exchanging nier tallied all of Lisbon's seven ing aggregation as the Blue Dev-

2 Schools Clash In Tourney Tuesday

Defensive Salem MeetsNorthNext In the first eight minutes that Webber played, he made nine of this team's 15 points and at half

A tight defense may make the termination, poise and confidence difference as Salem makes its was still there, and the aggress- basket during the game. He can-Class AA Sectional semi-finals at first tourney win.

Thursday was the lowest they ing the regular campaign.

ngs have won only four times the first unit. while dropping 13. North's probable starting lineup will include

SALEM, RAGGED AFTER A The Red and Black own a 107-12-day layoff, had trouble finding 71 decision over South, a score 15 points including five straight the field goal range in its victory that set the Salem school record fouls apiece. over the Wildcats. The Quakers Jan. 29. centage nights, hitting on only ponents are averaging 60, but any But that Salem tradition of de- be viewed as a tough contender.

By TED SMITS

Rarely has a pennant contender

Gone are such well known vet-

Lane is the No. 1 lightweight

Instead of a ring rendezvous

The 10-rounder will be telecast

The left-handed Lane is a 2-1

choice over the hustling, 27-year-

Scoring will be by the rounds

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second start in tournament play iveness displayed by the Quakers ned his shot just as the buzzer against Youngstown North in the was a dominate factor in their ended the half to give the Blue Struthers Field House Tuesday at The Vikings have beaten only intermission.

Youngstown South, Woodrow Wil-In the last five games the Qua-son, McDonald and Campbell. The kers have continued to improve Memorial verdict was sort of an defensively. The 44 points the upset as North dropped a 15 took a 36-35 lead at the end of the Quakers held Struthers to last point decision to the losers durheld anyone all season. And, it Starting for the Vikings will be

will pay the Quakers to main sophomore Ed Ellis, who is the Devils were clever ball handlers tain that tight defense if they tallest player on the squad at 6-2. want to proceed down the tourna- Robin Boron 5-11, Joe Mascarella 5-8, Kenneth Toney 5-11 and Nate ey throw the ball away. The Coach Andy Sarinchak's Vik- Clark 5-9 are also members of

SALEM COACH JOHN CABAS three seniors and two sopho will go with Bill Beery 6-1, Rick the boards of 10 rebounds for Lis-Sweitzer 6-1, Bob King 6-5, Mar-bon, missed the only two fouls lin Waller 6-0 and Rick Platt 5-9.

"There's a lot of work to do,"

says Murtaugh. "We'll have to

The Pirates, world champions in

1960, finished fourth last year,

eight games behind San Francisco.

Joe L. Brown, the general man-

National Basketball Association

Friday's Results

Chicago 114, Los Angeles 109

San Fran. 132, Cincinnati 125

San Francisco at Los Angeles

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Cincinnati at San Francisco

Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Los Angeles

Today's Games

Detroit 115, St. Louis 113

New York at Boston

Detroit at Syracuse

Boston at New York

Syracuse at Detroit

Chicago at St. Louis

wait and see."

NEW YORK (AP)-Waiting on ager, started trading in the off-

From the field, Lisbon attemptcoached by Johnny Cabas had Salem is averaging about 72 ed and canned 17 shots for a 34 one of their poorest shooting per- points a game, while the 18 op- percent. Cardinal Mooney tried 45 shots 26.7 of their field goal attempts. opponent in a tournament must from the field and swished the

nets 23 times for its high 51 per cent. The Cardinals cashed in on only 12 of 24 from the foul line for 50 per cent.

ONE OF NIGRO'S buckets

ils made 15 of 17 charity tosses

Substitute Larry Webber came

off the bench once again to keep the Blue Dvils in the fray. He

entered in the second period and

went on to collect 15 points in the

In the first eight minutes that

his team's 15 points and at half

time Lisbon held a 22-20 margin.

Devils their two point margin at

MOONEY GOT ROLLING in

the second half as the Cardinals

Lisbon had 13 turnovers and

had two shots blocked. The Blue

Only once did Cardinal Moon-

Cardinals had nine miscues and

had two field goal attempts block-

Larry McPherson, who cleared

Weber and Pannier each had

not made by the Blue Devils.

and didn't throw a bad pass.

Ron Crosser netted only one

for a spectacular 88.2 per cent.

for an easy layup.

next three.

Nigro made 90 per cent of his shots as he hit on 10 of 11 field goal attempts and three of five fouls for 23 points to take scoring Bill Mazeroski at second base. honors. Denny Misko chipped in Associated Press Sports Editor At first there will probably be with 19 and Fred Holden had 13. FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)-The Donn Clendenon, a slugger who Coach Jerry Kuzma will send rebuilt Pittsburgh Pirates, faster, played part of last season with his Cardinals (11-7) into battle younger, and stronger on defense the Pirates and part with Colum- against a powerful Hubbard (19face the 1963 baseball wars hope. Backing him up are Willie Star- South Wednesday at 8 p.m.

and Pancho Herrera, a onetime district schedule for South Field

Phillie.

Dick Schofield is expected to tke over Groat's post at shortstop and at third is a 20-year-old Phenson 1-0-2; Crosser 1-0-2; Rose 0-1-1; Webber 5-5-15; D. McPherson 1-1-3 Total 17-15-49. fessional experience, Bob Bailey. CARDINAL MOONEY-58

Dalesandro 0-0-0; Porea 1-1-3; Ni-gro 10-3-23; Misko 6-7-19; Holden 6-0-3-23; Misko 6-7-19; Holden 6-Tocco 0-0-0. Total 13-12-58. Cardinal Mooney

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Last year the stewards flashed

the "inquiry" sign again after

ner was Robert Lehman's Prego.

Dum Kid, and six others.

Purdue In

OSU Battles

11 Horses Are Entered In Rich Flamingo Stakes

ward.

outside rail.

even last year.

4th Street Posts Eighth Win In Row

Barns and Spack split 32 points stewards moved Jewel's Record school to a 40-27 victory over Mc-Kinley in Mickey McGuire League action Thursday.

Playing at home St. Paul trim-Townsend B. Martin's Sunrise med Buckeye 30-14 and Prospect County came angling down the nipped Reilly 21-20 on the winnipped Reilly 21-20 on the win-stretch and finished almost on the ners' floor.

It was the 8th straight win for Fourth Street who led all the finish line, but he was disqualiway by quarter scores of 16 - 5, fied for bearing out and the win-26-19 and 36-20.

Cranmer and Ward had seven Mrs. Moody Jolley's Ridan, third markers each for the losers. St. Paul's took an 8-4 lead in ond and Sunrise County received the initial frame, held a 14 - 11 third money.

margin at intermission and a 22-13 spread at the end of the third one. stanza. Schoff chalked up nine mark-collective fingers crossed until the dreamed of doing it as an out-tery. ers to pace Buckeye. Scullion colts battling for first money of fielder.

with 8 and Fisher with six led St. Paul's. Prospect took 7-4 lead in the collective fingers crossed until the first frame, held an 11-7 margin "official" sign goes up.

at half time and a 15-13 spread at the end of the third stanza. Altomare connected for 11 Phipps' Royal Ascot, Elmendorf's points to spark Prospect, while B. Major, Walnut Hill Farms'

Rosburg Shoots 67 For Lead At New Orleans

Jones canned 11 for Reilly.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Volatile Home Final Bob Rosburg used a hot putter to defeat the windswept Lakewood Country Club course for a onestroke lead in the \$40,000 Greater Ohio college basketball. New Orleans Open Golf Tourna- Ohio State concludes its home

The 36-year-old Rosburg, seek- The Bucks are going after their ing his first tournament victory in 48th straight St. John Arena tritwo years, conquered the water- umph. dotted layout with a 5-under-par Witt nberg and Akron, fresh into an outfielder. had difficulty with the shifting. gave them division championships, tricky breezes.

Of the big three division championships, settle the Ohio Conference Tournation of the big three divisions of three

Of the big three, only Gary ment title in Columbus. The Tibettered par. Player shot a 71 and and Akron hurdled Hiram 84-70 came up to the majors. called the course one of the most to reach tonight's windup. difficult he'd ever played.

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nick- ish regular season play prior to laus each had 74s. Nicklaus was going after a third staight NCAA Wins Figure bothered some by the bursitis crown. The Bearcats go to St. Loulately.

Bo Wininger, 40) and defend- NCAA tourney-bound Bowling ing champion, carded a 68 to take Green also writes finis to its reguthe runner-up spot.

Bo Wininger Bob Rosburg Dave Marr Gary Player Billy Casper Jr. Jerry Edwards Don Massengale Bob Charles Doug Ford

Seabiscuit" was Rigney's way of Meusel Dies: Rigney uses the name of the announcing Belinsky will make This has nothing to do with famed thoroughbred of the late his first 1963 pitching appearance horse racing, however, except for 1930s when referring to Belinsky today at the Angels' camp in Palm Springs, Calif. Belinsky, Palm Springs, Calif. Belinsky, who gained fame with a no-hitter RBI Records

By GENE PLOWDEN

No one among the 31,303 who MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—They're running the 34th edition of the running the 34th edition of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park

No one among the 31,303 who saw the race five years ago will same of the bumping duel in the long stretch between Bill Har
National League champion San a heart attack at the age of 69. Sanford as his opening day pitcher, in another development Fritime before this death Friday at the long stretch between Bill Har
National League champion San a heart attack at the age of 69. Sanford as his opening day pitcher, in another development Fritime before this death Friday at the long stretch between Bill Har-Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park the long stretch between Bill Harday as the major league baseball Pacific Hospital. He died only a lor 201. today and track officials fervently tack, on Calumet Farm's Tim day as the major league baseball day after Hall of Fame pitcher hope the finish won't be as dramatic as it was in 1958, or even last year.

Tam, and Manuel Ycaza, on Maine Chance Farm's Jewel's Reven last year.

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MONDAY CLASSIC B Common day after Hall of Fame pitcher training. Sanford will pitch the Giants' season opener April 9 at whom he batted many times.

> choice to the favored Tim Tam, Pierce. was a head in front at the finish. but stewards immediately ordered ous Marv" Throneberry signed majors, six with the old New York with the New York Mets for a Giants. He also played for the 819 789 837 867—2483 Meissner Richard Richa the crowd waited, milling around Manual Times and outfielder Philadelphia Phillies and the old 877 820 877—2574 Bell Plmb. Manny Jimenez put his John Brooklyn Dodgers. His career bat- 995 936 974-2905 Old Dutch and arguing violently as to which Hancock on a Kansas City con- ting average was .311. tract, but outfielder Lenny Green of the Minnesota Twins continued Meusel's younger brother, Bob, played for the New York Yankees G. Dean 218, 241; B. Pauline 225, 221; R. Hrovatic 215, 215; T. Ehrhart 215; L. Hahn 213; S. Spack 212; was the better horse. Finally, the

last May and has been in and

out of the doghouse since then, LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)

outside rail. Sunrise County was first at the Made Grade

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHOENIX. Ariz. (AP)—Willie Gill and Mrs. Edith W. Robinson,

| Associated Press Sports Writer | Compare the compared from the place finisher, was moved to sec-McCovey feels he finally has both of Inglewood, Calif. baseball player with the San Fran-So today, with 11 Derby-age cisco Giants, yet he never Chapel of Inglewood Park Ceme-789 717 726—2232 Zimmerman

"Seems like every year after Basketball Scores 870 874 825—2569 Robbyns 869 924 930—2750 S&H Vending \$88,790 from a gross of \$136,600, Hialeah officials will keep their my rookie year, I'd have to keep proving myself," the 6-foot-4 slugger recalls. "The way things were Cain Hoy Stable's Never Bend talked up, I'd have to prove mywas 1-2 favorite over Ogden self to stay with the team.

"This year I haven't heard any whispers or anyone being in doubt Gray Pet, Philip Godfrey's Sum of me sticking.

As a first baseman, McCovey sensationally broke into the Giants' starting line-up on July 30, ants' starting line-up on July 30, 1959. In seven games, he hit .467 with 2 doubles, 3 triples and 3 OHIO CONFERENCE TOURNEY

South rn Division Final

South rn Division Final home runs.

Finishing the season with a .354 average, McCovey was voted National League Rookie of the Year. By THE ASSOCIAED PRESS Then for two seasons he slumped. Orlando Cepeda took a strangle-This is it—a climax weekend in hold on the first base job. What

to do with McCovey? A year ago Manager Alvin Dark announced he would try McCovey (Ohio) State 82 schedule tonight against Purdue. in left field. Coach Hank Sauer worked patiently helping transform the left-handed first baseman

Player, the little South African, gers whipped Ohio Wesleyan 50-45 home runs, the most since he Berlin
Berlin
Bud Shaffer Ford
VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE
W
20

Cincinnati's national titlists finwhich has affected his playing lately. Skating Title

By GERALD MILLER

lar schedule as host to Duquesne.

36-32—68
Ohio U. closes at Louisville, Mi36-31—67
ami wraps it up against invading an who was considered no more

SLO-BREAK
CORTINA, Italy (AP) — Donald
Bellows Valvair
Sosbe's
Rodis Tavern 33-36-69 Pitt, and Xaver is home for its than an outside threat, holds the 34-36-70 season-ender against Marquette. men's World Figure Skating E. W. Bliss 34-36-70 The Wittenberg-Akron champion- Championship today after a spec-35-35-70 ship game is getting to be a habit tacular free skating performance 35-35-70 in the Ohio Conference. It's been in near zero temperatures.

34-36-70 a Wittenberg winning habit too, McPherson, rated the best North 36-34-70 one Akron's Zips aim to break. America had to offer but still In fact, the Tigers have won their ranked no better than fourth in last nine games with the Zips, pre-competition estimates, pulled regular season and tournament. out the crown in the icy cold of shown. Wittenberg's brilliant defense outdoor Olympic Stadium early and methodical attack paid off today over three favored Euroagainst Ohio Wesleyan in the Ti- peans.

gers' 16th straight triumph and When the six compulsory school 21st in 22 starts. The Springfield- figures were over Thursday, Mcers were never headed, leading Pherson was fourth. Manfred Schelldorfer of West Germany was Akon, on its own court, rolled first with 1,215.9 points followed over Hiram as expected. The 'zip- by Karol Divin of Czechslovakia pers (22-2) led 44-34 at the half with 1,204, and European chamand cinched it with a 10-2 spurt pion Alain Calmat of France with

1,189.1. McPherson had 1,177.8. McPherson, who has been skat-In other Friday nighters, Dayton lost to NCAA entry St. Joseph's ing since he was 4 and competing in Philadelphia 70-63, and Central since he was 10, didn't resign him-State bowed to host Kentucky self to defeat, and when all the points were in after free skating State 97-82 in a first-round game of the Mid-Western Athletic hasso- that ended after midnight, he was on top with 2,219.8 points and 18 ordinals. Calmat was second with 2.214.1 and 22, followed by Schnelldorfer with 2,203.9 and 22, and Divin with 2,179 and 34.

Fifth place went to a surprising American, 14-year-old, Scott Allen of Smoke Rise, N.J.

Allen, youngest competitor to represent the United States in a world meet, had 2,168.8 points and 40 ordinals. Monty Hoyt of Denver, the other U.S. entry, was

11th.



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917 816 865-2598 McClain's High Series will start in an intrasquad game.

Alvin Dark, manager of the National League champion San Record that still stands, is dead of Record that still stands, is dead of Record that still stands, is dead of Record that still stands are record that still

Jewel's Reward, a close second Cadlestick Park went to Billy years as a guard at the Santa Pierce.

Anita and Hollywood Park race tracks. He played 10 years in the 71 715 777—2266 Soc. Leul

to spark Fourth Street grade back to second and made Tim his holdout. Sluggers Rocky Cola- and they were opponents in three G. Wukotich 211; E. McQuiston 208. vito and Norm Cash of the Detroit
Tigers also failed to sign.

World Series, from 1921 through
1923. The Giants won the first two
and the Yanks the third.

Irish set a record for an eight.

Wikotich 605; L. Hahn 591; T. Fer-

Irish set a record for an eight-AREA MERCHANTS game series by driving in seven Team runs in the 1921 classic and set a Dickey's Dairy record for a five-game series by Zimmerman Furnace Robbyn's Knoll driving in seven again in 1922. Eljer Pattern Meusel's brother, Bob, now is a chief security guard at a plant in Long Beach. Irish's other survivors include his widow. Estella

811 705 847—2363 Salem Welding 743 714 697—2154 Valley Vie w1

785 907 843—2535 Home Savings 816 817 859—2492 First Natl. High Games H. McGaffic 234; B. Odorizzi 225; F. Ackerman 218; W. Hanna 217; B. Whitcomb 217; B. Tullis 209; W. Hartman 209; G. Robbins 208.

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211, 216, 235; G. Falk 224; H. Dermotta 224; H. Paxson 221; R. Mogart 221. High Series

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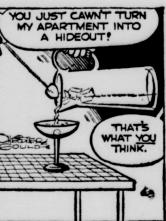


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PRISCILLA'S POP



MONEY THIS WAY ...

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Country Store

I was about to carry out a couple bags of groceries for one of my customers. I asked her which car should I put them in. She replied, "the one which used to belong to your friend." It was a black Dodge.

I don't get to put any groceries in his car any more until after he trades them off.

Country Store Club Steak Dinner Winner:

Robert Bussard, Columbiana, Ohio

Questions—Answers Q-When was "The Star-Spangled Banner" first sung in pub-

A-On Oct. 19, 1814, an actor, Ferdinand Durang, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" in Balti-

Q-Who designed Monticello, the iome of Thomas Jefferson?

Even though people don't be-lieve everything they hear, a lot of them will repeat it.

BEN CASEY



Rotary Ladies Night Program March 18

Columbiana Event Is Re-Set

ed for Monday evening has been Bailey and Rick Altomare. postponed until March 18.

year's senior class will be honor- an entrance requirement or place- iod, which began Jan. 21, with A native of Oklahoma, he was at the home Thursday at 6:45 p. with Dr. Eugene Beach, pastor of Twenty-three tables were in and on Jan. 25 the schools were work before joining the R. H. Ma- Born Sept. 25, 1888, in Dodded and ladies night observed, ment test. the First Christian Church of play when the Catholic Women's closed for one day due to heavy cy Co. in New York City. He re-Youngstown, as the principal Guild held a Mardi-Gras card snow and extreme weather contired from Macy's in 1947 as an son of George and Harriett Oldspeaker. Monday's meeting will party Tuesday at South Side ditions. be a regular dinner only.

testing program at Youngstown receiving the door prize and oth- gin on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. two daughters, Mrs. Alexander University Saturday were the fol- er prizes were awarded to Mrs. in room 34 at Columbiana High Laughlin and Mrs. C. R. Wainlowing Columbiana students:

Ralph Bell, Ken Mahler, Stanley Mrs. Evelyn Foster.

3 Cars Involved In Rt. 14 Mishap

traffic accident at 12:15 a. m. intersection of a private drive prized vehicles are still parked way two-tenths of a mile west of Highway 7.

According to highway patrolmen, the accident happened when a westbound car driven by Francis Guinn, 38, of Flora, Ill., stopped to make a left turn and was struck in the rear by an automobile operated by westbound Leland A. Jeffries, 25, of 465 S. Broadway, Salem. The Jeffries car, according to the report, then swung to the other side of the road and struck an eastbound car driven by Nelson S. Shafer, 45, of East Palestine.

Jeffries was cited for failure to stop within assured clear distance. All three cars were dam-

Driver Fined \$150 After Accident

Charles W. Phillips, 26, of RD 1, Leetonia, was fined \$150 and sentenced to three days in jail this morning by Mayor Dean Cranmer on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

A New Springfield driver is scheduled for a hearing in the mayor's court next Tuesday at 7 p.m. on a reckless operation charge.

The Phillips charge followed an accident at 11:39 p.m. Friday on S. Ellsworth Ave., about 25 feet south of Wilson St. According to police, the Phillips car, going south, struck parked cars owned by Ross B. Cook of RD 3, Salem, and Robert L. Hoffman of MC 315 Duquesne St., Columbiana.

The Phillips car was remove from the scene by wrecker, and the other two automobiles were also damaged

Eloise Nye, 22, of New Springfield was cited for reckless operation on E. State St. at 7:40 p. m. Friday. According to police report, Miss Nye drove up over the sidewalk by the Ohio Grille, went into the grill lot, turned around, and then drove back over the sidewalk on E. State St. ag-

Debt Ceiling

(Continued From Page One)

down expenditures.

Coincidentally, the decision to postpone action on a ceiling raise came on the very day the Re- Have gun but no bullets." publican congressional leadership Speculation that the General Asannounced a goal of trimming sembly will receive fewer bills President Kennedy's budget by and adjourn earlier than two \$10 billion.

Legally, the national debt cannot exceed the debt ceiling. Thus, servers here. to restrain a growing deficit, Congress usually sets the ceiling at House had received 613 bills and a point not much above the an- the Senate 341 for a total of 954. ticipated high point for the debt during the year. However, when cess, this year's bill load stood the government expects a further at 505 in the House and 178 in radio has called them pirates, deficit in the next year the debt the Senate for a total of 683. is apt to nudge the ceiling, forcing the need for a higher one.

Te debt now stands at about \$302.5 billion. The limit is \$308 billion but will drop by stages to \$285 billion by July 1 unless Con-

The administration has asked for quick legislation to keep it at had 19 nights with below zero \$308 billion until that date, and cold — the coldest since 1936 said, were Cuban fishermen from tractor and a tree. He was rushhas said that it will later request when we had 22 nights below zero, has said that it will later request when we had 22 nights below zero, Miami. He said they were seized ed to the hospital. X-rays taken another raise. This may be to as Copeland recounted. much as \$325 billion, if the tax cut seems to be headed for ap-

limit before final action is possible county roads still have only oneon the tax bill.

64 Cases Heard In County Court Here

A total of 64 criminal cases and 12 civil cases was heard in Northwest County Court here dur- in February measured 42 per ing February, Judge Luther Don- cent, which is 7 per cent above 35, was held under \$15.000 bond bar reported today.

Disbursements from fines and MOTOR FIRE CHECKED costs in the various cases amounted to \$1,067.55.

court clerk.

COLUMBIANA - The Rotary Rupert, Tom Pfund, Sandy Stahl, | Report cards will be distributed club program originally schedul- Mary Drew, Bob Johnson, Dennis for the fourth six-week grading Long Island, a director and vice RD 3, Salem, died at 11:05 a.m.

School.

Carol Lindsay, Nancy Bowman, tafson, Mrs. Helen Winegord and held on Wednesday.

committee."

Legislation (Continued From Page One) And so it is that some of Gov.

in various repair shops along the at a later date. legislative route. As the Assembly moves into its ninth work week, these three vehicles in the administration's fleet will hold priority in House sub-

committees CREATION of an Ohio Development Authority to carry out Rhodes' No. 1 campaign proposal to bolster the state's economic

ESTABLISHMENT of an Ohio with power to issue revenue bonds for construction of Golden Age Vil-

delinquency with emphasis on prevention rather than cure.

Two other administration vehicles have chugged out of the House and into the Senate where they're awaiting further inspection and possibly further repair. They are the cabinet reorgani-

zation bill, which gives the governor authority to appoint his top aides to terms coinciding with his, and the Ohio Board of Regents bill designed to provide a coordinating agency for the six state universities.

Another Ready for Floor The only other administration measure introduced to date-a bill to replace the four-member ents Tuesday heard at a special Liquor Control Board with a assembly Morris Harvey, presenderwent an overhaul in a Senate Business Foundation of New Wilcommittee and is ready for floor mington, Pa., speak on the sub-

driving up any day. One much in Hollywood, Calif., and told of talked about proposal would per- his own experiences in boys' mit the governor to strip civil camps in California and as a 000 state employes.

It has been ready for introduction for weeks, but there is a cafeteria. Slides, provided by the question as to whether it will Conrad Pyle Co., on European show up. In fact, it seems to gardens, will be shown. Hosts and have been disowned by Rhodes. hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Ern- field. of vehicle which the glossary de- Mrs. Ernest Gustafson. fines as a trial balloon.

Needed: Bullets

That feeling of helplessness is beginning to creep up on some Senate Democrats who are on the short end of a 20-13 political division in the upper house.

It was demonstrated by one the other day as he prepared a reply to a letter from a woman who that region, cowardly assassinatthe debt limit as a lever to hold asked: "Why don't you do something about that situation in Columbus?'

The reply: "Dear Madam -

credence by legislators and ob- Caral. At this time two years ago, the

As of Thursday's weekend re-

Weather

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month had nine nights with zero or below readings. "Altogether this winter we have

absence of the usual winter thaw der the mistaken impression that has left snowdrifts that piled up the fishermen were the men who Congress will vote on the debt originally on Dec. 6. Some rural way traffic.

He said that "since the first snowflakes fell in October, we have measured 49 inches of snow, which is 21.5 inches above normal for the whole winter."

average for that month.

NB Bar & Grill, 427 E. State St., grand jury shortly after several The breakdown showed: To at 1:52 p.m. Friday when a mo- bogus bills were passed at the state treasurer \$287.55; county tor on a refrigerator compressor shopping center in September 1960. treasurer \$702.05, and constable in the basement of the building Her husband has since been confees \$77.95. Mrs. Ida F. Austin is caught fire. Damage was chiefly victed in Toledo on an armed robconfined to the motor.

period on Wednesday in Colum-president of the Salem China Co., today in Salem City Hospital two At that time, members of this most universites in Ohio as either were 28 days in the grading per- a hospital at East Hampton. one teacher's meeting on Feb. 22, in newspaper and public relations m. of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Pauline Callins, Mrs. Laura Gus- School, with another class to be wright, Jr.

The course, covering a sixweek period, will be instructed on Monday nights by Arno Holderread, and on Wednesdays by Fedoro DeTunno. Members of the classes are asked to use the Pittsburgh St. entrance to the school. Only those who attended the Feb. 4 planning meeting have James A. Rhodes' most highly been admitted to classes. However, the course may be repeated

> Information such as basic information neded in dealing with natural disasters; the responsibility of federal, state and local defense organizations; dangers of nuclear fall-out and chemical lding and equiping a home shelter biological weapons; planning, buiand other emergency prepara tions for the family, will be pro-Mrs. Eleanor Schmidt, Park -

vided during the sessions. Institutional Building Authority view Drive, has been awarded one of two scholarships at Penn-Ohio University by the Youngs town Business and Professional em. FORMATION of an Ohio Youth Women's Club. Mrs. Schmidt, who Commission to combat juvenile is now studying at the school, Oak St. plans to begin training on IBM machines.

THE 43RD BIRTHDAY of the Columbiana Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be observed at their monthly meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at the Masonic Hall.

Members and officers of the Leetonia Chapter, parent of the Columbiana Chapter, will be guests and a program will be presented by the Columbiana Music Study Club Chorus. All Eastern Star members are urged to at-

Columbiana High School studted through the Economics and ject, "Rebels with a Cause", in Other Rhodes vehicles may be which he cited examples of youth

man in China. Rose Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the High School It may turn out to be the kind set Chamberlain and Mr. and

Russians

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press said government troops wiped out the band of Tomas San Gil "which for some time had carried out mischief and vandalism in ing defenseless workers and peasants.

The report on the alleged CIA agent said he was nabbed seconds before entering an unnamed em-

The newspaper El Mundo idenvears ago is being given some tified him as Manuel del Valle

Kidnap

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that four have been executed. ton news conference that he has a neighbor, Friday night. appealed to the United States and the men detained.

Copeland pointed out that the British island of Elbow Cay, unby Cuban commandoes on the showed no fractures. recently invaded Cuba and seized two Cuban attack vessels.

TOLEDO WOMAN SURRENDER INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-A Toledo Ohio, woman has surrendered to the Secret Service on a 21/2-year-If it's any consolation, sunshine \$10 bills in an Indiapapolis shopold charge of passing counterfeit ping center. Mrs. Nancy Grove after surrendering Friday.

She and her husband, Harry City firemen were called to the Grove, were indicted by a federa

Deaths and Funerals Prayer Day Services In

Delos Walker

executive vice president.

He leaves his widow, the for-Prizes were awarded at each "EDUCATION FOR SURVIV- mer Nina Sebring, daughter of PARTICIPATING IN the ACT table, with Mrs. Ina Mae Noel al" classes are scheduled to be- the late Frank A. Sebring, and

Funeral services will be held Monday at St. Luke's Episcopal church in East Hampton.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Thurman Gidley of Columbiana. Mrs. Helen Fernengel of RD 1,

Joseph Little of Columbiana. Warren Browne of Lisbon. Frank Stockman of Lisbon. John Dudick of West Point.

DISCHARGES Mrs. Earl Beardsley of North Jackson

Mrs. Joseph Geski of Leetonia Joann Costanzo of New Water-

Glenn Earl of Leetonia. Paul Louk of Lisbon Mrs. Robert Conkle of Deer -

Hanoverton. Barbara Taylor of Leetonia. Mrs. Ellen Campsey of Lisbon. Mrs. Jerry Martin and son of

Mrs. Kenneth Wickersham

Mrs. Joseph Weston and son of Lisbon.

Mrs. Daniel Saling and son of Lisbon. Mrs. William Gaston and dau-

ghter of Lisbon. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS William Crowe of Lisbon-Mrs. Gerald Renkenberger

893 Howard Ave. Mrs. Della Hall of RD 1, Lee-Roy Eichler of 416 Ash St.

Richard Reedy of 280 W. Per-

Mrs. James Dawson of MC 1, Salem. DISCHARGES

Mrs. Charles Custer of RD 1, Columbiana. Elmer Diamond of 206 Vine St. Phyllis Petrila of RD 3, Can-

Mrs. Martin McFarland and daughter of RD 3, Salem. Larry Halverstadt of RD 2, Lis-

Jennings Douglas of MC 24, Sa-

Mrs. Darrell Jackson of Lisbon. Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillyer of Hanoverton, Fri-

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertolette of Columbiana, Friday. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Huffman of RD 3, Salem, today.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd high schools. Spellman of Gault Road, North Jackson, Friday.

Washingtonville Man Is Hurt In Mishap

Howard Stoffer, 69, of Washingtonville was treated and released and Ashmann said he had reports for minor injuries from Salem City Hospital, following an acci-The lawyer said in a Washing-dent at the farm of Guy Adams,

The accident occurred when the Czechoslovakia, Cuba's represen- brakes of Stoffer's tractor releastative in Washington, as well as ed while he was putting a chain school. Great Britain to help keep alive on Adams' tractor stuck in the

Now Going On

Shop Till 9:00 Monday.

Floyd J. Dotson

Delos Walker of East Hampton, Floyd Jefferson Dotson, 74, of wife, Emma, 69, who succumbed chapel.

> aker Dotson. He was a retired Deming plant employe. Mr. Dotson leaves a daughter,

Mrs. Woodrow Dennis of RD 3. Salem; a son, Floyd Dotson of Lisbon; a brother, Simon Dotson of Lisbon; three grandchildren speaker was Miss Emily Moore and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at p.m. Sunday at the Stark Memorial in charge of Rev. D. G. Stewart Friends may call at the funeral home tonight. Burial will be in Franklin Square Cemetery.

Frank F. Burbick

LISBON - Frank F. Burbick, 87, of 242 W. Lincoln Way, a re-Brenda Hogue of East Pales- tired farmer and produce salesman, died Friday at 2:15 p.m. at Bradley Hogue of East Pales- the Salem Clinic where he was taken 10 days ago. He had been Adams sang "I Asked the Lord." in failing health for over a year. Born Nov. 25, 1875, in Yellow

Creek Township, a son of Arthur Mrs. Paul Graham, Mrs. Pauline Sarah Shafer of East Palestine. Burbick and Elizabeth Fife Bur-Davidson, Mrs. William Keck OSU's 4-H Club bick, he spent his entire life in and Mrs. Richard Freseman. Columbiana County.

Church. Mr. Burbick married Gusta Leith, Nov. 25, 1902, and she sur- and benediction was said by Mrs. of the Ohio State University 4-H Monday - Peanut butter sand-Clyde Densmore of MC 1, Sal- vives in the home; along with two daughters, Miss Frances Bur-Mrs. William Steefel of 1793 bick of the home and Mrs. Edna McFarland, Alexandria, Va.; five brothers, Ira Burbick, Ray Burbick of East Liverpool; Clark Jean Smith of East Palestine. Burbick, Newton Falls; Fred Burbick, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Walter Burbick, Fort Lauderdale,

Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Lula Huff-

children. Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by the Rev. Frank Hare. Burial will be in the West

Beaver Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7

Walter Lee Test

Walter Lee Test, 71, a former district resident, died in his home at Landover, Md., Thursday following an illness of a year. He was born in Columbus, June

Sarah Zink Test. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Vaughn Nichols of Canton; one son Robert L. Test of Washington, D. C., and a brother,

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20, 1891, the son of Joseph and

Bramwell of Ontario, Canada. He lived in Maryland 29 years, going from Youngstown where he was in the circulation department of the Youngstown Vindicator five years and was a carpenter contractor. He was a member of the Landover Methodist Church.

A graveside service will be held at Franklin Cemetery at 1:30 p.m. Monday in charge of Rev. George Keister of Salem.

Granges

Lisbon To Meet March 15 The Lisbon Grange meeting scheduled last evening was canceled due to adverse weather conditions and confliction with basketball tournament games for CENTRAL CLINIC HOSPITAL both Lisbon and United Local

The next grange meeting will be March 15 at 8 p.m. in the hall.

TO SPEAK TO YOUTHS

Mrs. Harold Martsolf will be guest speaker when members of the Senior High and Junior High Youth Fellowship of the First United Presbyterian Church have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Martsolf will speak on the subject of mental retardation and the Columbiana County special

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City Are Held

Junior and senior high school going to services before school Friday morning. Fifty junior 3.5 or above for 5 six weeks perhigh school youngsters went to the Presbyterian Church, and 32 senior high school students attended services in the Christian Church age for 31/2 years. They will be

At the women's services, from presented with a plaque or sim-10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., the guest of Damascus, a retired missionary, who spoke on "More Than fore the committee, it was an-Conquerors," stressing that Chris- nounced that a \$200 Kent State tians can have victory through Scholarship for the Salem Aca-Christ.

Services at the Methodist Church opened with an organ prelude by Homer Taylor, followed by an address of welcome and opening prayer by Mrs. W. S.

Mrs. Paul Heims offered as a vocal solo "The Lord's Prayer," following which Rev. Constance Gough led devotions. Mrs. Jean Brief talks on "What Prayer Converse Heads Means to Me" were offered by

Mrs. Neal Leonhard gave the (Read Editorial, "Road to Citi- hold a bake sale Sunday follow-He was a member of the West offering prayer as Mrs. Homer zenship," on Page 4 of today's ing the 8 and 10 a.m. and noon Beaver United Presbyterian Taylor presided at the organ. Group prayer participation was directed by Mrs. H. C. Stratton, tonia, has been elected president next week is:

> Calvin Filler. William Woolf and Mrs. Robert omore at Ohio State, majoring in beans, milk. Stadler.

Youngsters who assisted with The officers of the University salad, pears, milk. the service at the Presbyterian 4-H Club were installed at their Wednesday - Toasted cheese Church were Jim Milligan, Susie annual banquet Feb. 27. The term sandwiches, buttered peas and Pim, Bob Huber and Cheryl Hun- of office begins with the Spring carrotts, cake with fruit dip, milk. dertmarck. At the Christian Quarter, 1963, and terminates at Thursday - Roast chicken . Church, Kitty Purrington, Dale the end of the Winter Quarter, dressing, mashed potatoes-gravy, man, Lakewood, Calif., one Filler and Cindy Baily assisted 1964. grandchild and two great - grand- at the service. The Salvation Army held serv-

ices at the Home For Aged Wo- campus, with some 220 members noodles, baked beans, pineapple,

Leetonia Scholarship Banquet To Be Held

ievement certificate.

ilar award.

News)

agriculture.

this past year.

High School seniors to attend

who have achieved a 3.00 aver-

In other business to come be-

With Patients

James Converse of RD 2, Lee-

LEETONIA - At a recent mittee before the April 24 meet-

meeting of the Leetonia High ing. Eighty women attended the School Scholarship Committee it Victor Wood, superintendent of World Day of Prayer services Fri- was decided to sponsor a Spring Leetonia Schools, presided at the The ACT Test is required by biana District schools. There died of a heart attack Friday in days following the death of his day in the First Methodist Church Scholarship Banquet at Orchard meeting. Other members of the Hill School Friday, April 26. committee are Dr. Guy Nicol-

Underclassmen to attend the tte, Charles Stets, David Patterstudents also observed the day by banquet will be those who have son, Dan Friedberg, George Tromaintained an average grade of mbitas and Miss Florence Wil-

iods. Each will receive an ach- The next meeting of the Scholarship Committee will be held Thursday, March 21.

> MRS. JOHN CANDLE, Leetonia chairman for the March of Dimes, reports that a total of \$304.79 was collected in the recent house-to-house canvass.

Mrs. Candle expressed appre -ciation to those who helped in the demic Center will be granted and utors. applications from local students must be in the hands of the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brooks have returned to their home in Auburn, Mass., after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brooks of Lisbon St. Mrs. Rolland Leach returned

home Tuesday after spending se-Mrs. Norman Sturgeon of RD veral days with her daughter and , Salem, is a surgical patient in son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Youngstown South Side Hospital. Beede of Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Grif-

fiths visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffiths of Youngstown. St. Patrick's Mothers Club will

Masses in the school hall. The Leetonia school enu for

Club. Jim, the son of Mr. and wiches, potato soup-crackers, pi-Serving as ushers were Mrs. Mrs. Curney Converse, is a soph-ckled beets, buttered green

Tuesday - Sloppy Joes, tossed

celery-carrot sticks, fruit jello, The 4-H Club is one of the lar-milk. gest student organizations on Friday - Baked tuna fish and

cookies, milk Salem's Oldest National Bank — Salem's Oldest National Bank



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